CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1874.

STATIONERY.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

Union Square, N. Y.,

layite attention to their facilities for furnish in appropriate designs and engraving work of the highest merit for Reception and Invitation

B. S. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, Invitations for Summer Hops. INVITATIONS FOR 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

HAMILTON WILLIAMS "Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Invitations of Washington Irving Literary Society. ind many others; the proof-sheets of which

Wedding and Invitation Stationery A SPECIALTY. LACE GOODS.

G MENDELSON. 34 East Washington-st., ONE THOUSAND YARDS

Real Chantilly, Thread & Guipure Laces,

GRAND

Opening of Llama Lace Points and Jacks continued to-day. All are invited.

HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 137 & 139 STATE-ST.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

FOR BUFFALO

And Intermediate Points. Steamer INDIA, Capt. Starkweather, will leave dock toot of North LaSalle-st., Wednesday, June 16, at 7 p. in. Steamer BADGER STATE, Capt. Clark, will leave sock foot of North Dearborn-st., Thursday, June 11, at b. m. For Passage Tickets, Staterooms and Tickets, apply at 19 South Clarket. or M Canalet., corner Madison. SAMPLE & HARGIS, Passenger Agents. LAWN MOWERS.

LAWN MOWERS EXCELSIOR Lawn Mower

EXCELSIOR LAWN SPRINKLER, W. H. BANKS & CO., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE MANUFACTURERS.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, SEEDS.
set and 36 South Canal-st., corner Washington (adjoin
Also FOR SALE BY
HOVEY & CO., 141 State-st.

FIREWORKS, &c. CHARLES MORRIS.

Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of FIREWORKS Flags, Chinese Goods, and Fancy Lanterns. Particular attention paid to Fireworks for the Jobbing rada, Public Exhibitions, or Private Parties. Theatrica lin, all colors, constantly on hand.

129 Michigan-av., second door from Madi-son-st., Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice to Tax-Pavers. The assessments for the Town of Lake are now being the state of the town of Lake are now being the state of t

WANTED. One Safe, Table Office Desk, Office Chairs, Letter Press. R 76, Tribune

DISSOLUTION. OTIOR.—The partnership heretofors existing under size of Jenkins & Murphy is this day dissolved by seal consent. Either one is authorized to sign in liquid to the consent of the consent

FINANCIAL. MONEY TO LOAN

BRIDAL GIFTS.

SILVER BRIDAL GIFTS

THE GORHAM COMPANY.

The well-known Silversmiths, set No. 1 Bond-st., New York, have completed arrangements with the leading Jewelers in this city, whereby Silver of their manufacture, for WEDDING and PRE-SENTATION GIFTS and for general Family use, can be supplied to all purchasers upon terms as favorable as from the Company in

This trade-mark is stamped on every place of Sterling Silver of the Gorbam Com-pany mapufacture, and is a guarantee of its purity and genuineness.

New York.

DRY GOODS.

SIMPSON. NORWELL

ARE OFFERING A

MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMEN 3-4 and 8-4

From 50 cts. a yard up.

Black & White Striped

GRENADINES

20 cents a yard.

MARKED DOWN.

& 81 State-st REAL ESTATE.

40 Acres FOR SALE.

We offer a tract of 40 Acres on North-av., near Hu boldt Park. It is intersected by the Milwaukee & 8 Paul Railway on its west side, and the Chicago & Paof Railway on its porth side, which places it within twen minutes' ride of the Court-House. nearness to the Park, now being rapidly and hand y improved, and being so accessible from the bust entressifet the city by first-class steam railways, and ar the horse-cars and paved roads, makes it a very in-Any one seeking a desirable investment, promising early sales and large profits by subdividing, will do well to take this lot.

OGDEN, SHELDON & CO. Room 8 Ogden Building, Southwest corner Lake and Clark-sts

Wet Lots vs. Dry Lots. During this wet spell, go and pick out your lots at For sale by STOUGH, 116 Dearborn-st.

LUMBER OR COAL DOCK TO RENT OR FOR SALE. 150 feet from on Twelfth-st., running back to the Empire Slip, with railroad connections, near Twelfth-st. bridge. Apply to M. PETRIE, 163 Washington-st.. Basement.

> EXCURSION. FIRST

PLEASURE EXCRUSION TO LAKE SUPERIOR.

Lake Superior People's Line Steamers Dock Between Washington and Madison-sts.

The magnificent, new, low-pres PEERLESS ALLAN M'INTYRE, Commander, Will leave Chicago on THURSDAY, 11th June, at \$ p, m on a pleasure excursion kip to Duluth (head of Lai Superior), stopping at Isle Royal and points on the Nort Shore, and all ports on the South Shore of Lake Supe State-rooms secured and all information obtained I

LEOPOLD & AUSTRIAN, MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

SHIRTS WILSON BROS.,

67 & 69 Washington-st., Chicago, And Fourth-st., Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati

SHIRTS. Elegant in Design.
Superb in Workman.
ship. Faultless in Est.
HARRIS & COBB.,
171 South Clark-st.

GLOVES. GRAND OPENING. THE PARIS GLOVE DEPOT

94 STATE-ST. FOR SALE. HOTEL for Sale or Fighangs. Large and very desirable property in heart of prosperous city on Lake Superior. For healthful locality and prosperous Fusiences, need for the control of the C WASHINGTON.

The President May Veto It if He Dares.

At Any Rate, the Conference Currency Bill Will Pass.

Compremise Measure on Which Sherman and Morton Agree.

Bill to Remodel the District Government.

A Clean Sweep of the Old Municipal Machinery.

trict Abolished. Exposure of Enormous Frauds in the District Court.

The Western Arkansas Judicial Dis-

Discussion in the House of the Geneva Award Bill.

More Sharp Dealing by Doughty Ben Butler.

He Cheats His Committee and Tries to Cheat the House.

The Indian Commission to Be Reorgan-

ized.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION:
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
HILL REPORTED BY THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE. Committee on the Currency bill this afternoon agreed upon a report which all signed except Clymer, of Pennsylvania. It provides for free banking and the reduction of greenbacks to the notes that may be issued. It

ABOLISHES THE BANK RESERVES ON CIRCULATION. It provides that the banks shall keep 5 per cent of their circulation in the Treasury of the United States for the redemption of their notes, which is to be counted as a part of their reserves on deposits, this, in effect, diminishing the amount of reserves on deposits which they are required to keep at home to the extent of 5 per cent, and this provision will have the effect to LIBERATE FROM \$15,000,000 TO 20,000,000 OF GREENBACKS

LIBERATE FROM \$15,000,000 TO 20,000,000 OF GREENBACKS
at once. It provides also for the conversion of greenbacks with 5 per cent bonds on the 1st of January, 1878, the notes converted to be issued in the payment or redemption of the outstanding 5-20 bonds at par, or in the payment of the current expenses of the Government, and, if reissued in the payment of expenses, a like amount of gold in the Treasury is to be used in the redemption of the 5-20 bonds at par, This bill was presented in the Senate this afternoon, and will be supported to-morrow by Senators Morton, Sherman, and others, and

WILL UNDOUBTEDLY PASS BOTH HOUSES
by large majorities. A great deal of speculation is indulged in as to its reception by the Presilent, and, in view of his late correspondence

lent, and, in view of his late correspondence with Senator Jones, betting is two to one that he

Most of Grant's views.

The President gave further expression to his financial views, when, in conversation with a prominent Republican, he said that he would not approve any currency bill that did not provide for a return to specie payments during his administration.

DISTRICT MATTERS.

REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Senator Allison and Judge Wilson, the Sub-Committee of the Dis-trict Investigating Committee, upon whom de-volved the duty of drafting the report and commendations, have nearly completed their bors. They expect to submit their work to the full Committee to-day, and to Congress on Thursday or Friday. It may be stated with ab-

Thursday or Friday. It may be stated with absolute certainty that not alone the Board of Public Works, but Gov. Shepherd, also, will be severely handled in the report.

The bill providing for the abolition of the present District Government, and for an adinterim-Commission to look after affairs until a joint committee of both Houses of Congress shall have time to recommend a permanent form of government, was presented to the Senate and House this forenoon, and ordered to be printed. This bill, if it becomes a law,

WIPES OUT THE ENTINE RING, including Gov. Shepherd, Delegate Chipman, and the District Legislature. Of course, a desperate resistance will be made to its passage.

At an early hour to-day, Shepherd, Henry D. Cooke, Gen. Babcock, and Delegate Chipman began work on the members of the House, and continued laboring industriously until the hour of adjournment. Shepherd boasts that he can defeat the bill in the House, and counts upon Stewart and Conking to smash it in the Senate.

JUDGE WILSON'S COURSE INDORSED.

of adjournment. Shepherd possets that he can defeat the bill in the House, and counts upon Stewart and Conking to smash it in the Senate.

JUDGE WILSON'S COURSE INDORSED.

The Republican General Committee of the District of Columbia, representing the Republican party of the District, have recently adopted resolutions setting forth that, inasmuch as Judge Wilson, of Indiana, has rendered invaluable service in aiding to ferret out the frauds and corruptions that have been practiced upon the people of the District and of the whole country by the Ring, and has in all other matters shown himself to be an honest and valuable member of Congress, they beg him to reconsider his resolution not I to accept a renomination, and urge upon the Republicans of his district his re-election. This is in marked contrast with the course adopted by the city press. Judge Wilson has been abused by all the papers of the District in the most shameless and mendacious manner, because he was active and conscientious in discharging his duty as a member of the Investigation Committee. Nothing was left undone by way of open or covert charge to impugn the purity of his motives and conduct.

ABUSED BY THE WASHINGTON PRESS.

In all thus, these papers acted as, the organs, not of any party, but of Gov. Shepherd and his pal. President Grant; but, in spite of it all, the Judge stands higher to-day in the estimation of the citizens of this District and his companions in Congress than do the editors of the papers abusing him, or even than Grant himself. It is sad to say that the opinion is freely expressed on all sides that the President will vindicate Shepherd by appointing him one of the three Commissioners to govern the District from the owner. He was himself. The schedanize the bajournment before nominating him, so as to avoid the possibility of his rejection by the Senate, as it is believed he cannot be confirmed.

THE BILL TO RECEGNIZE THE DISTRICT GOVERN-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—The District Investigating Committee have agreed to and will

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The District In-yestigating Committee have agreed to and will report a bill in substance as follows: Bepealing all previsions of law providing for an

THE MOIETIES REPEAL SILL.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Notwithst

by law.

The compensation of all officers and employes, except teachers in the public schools, shall be reduced 20 per cantum per annum.

The said Commissioners shall each, before entering upon the discharge of his duties, take an osth to support the Constitution of the United States, and to faithfully discharge the duties imposed upon him by law, and shall each give bond in the penal sum of \$50,000, to be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office.

ury, for the faithful discharge of the duties or ms office.

The President shall detail an officer of the engineer corps of the army, who, subject to the direction of the said Board of Commissioners, shall have control of the work of improvement of all streets, and who shall take possession of the office of Engineer of the

of the work of improvement of all streets, and who shall take possession of the other of Engineer of the Board.

That for the support of the Government of the District of Columbia, and maintaining the credit fhereof for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, there shall be levied upon all real estate in said District, except that belonging to the United States and the District of Columbia, and that used for educational and charitable purposes, the following taxes, namely: Upon all such real estate in the City of Washington, \$5 on each \$100 of the present assessed value thereof; and upon all real estate in the District of Columbia, outside of the Cities of Washington and Georgetown, \$2 on each \$100 of the present assessed value, when said taxes shall become due and payable on the list of November, 1874, and if not paid shall be in arrears and delinquent from that date.

That a joint select committee shall be appointed, consisting of two Senators, to be appointed by the presiding officer of the Benate, and two members of the House of Representatives, whose duty it shall be to phopose a suitable form of government for the District of Columbia, and recommend appropriate drafts of statutes to be enacted by Congress for carrying the same into effect, and to report the same on the first day of the next session.

The bill also provides that the First Comptroller and the Second Comptroller of the Treasury shall be constituted a Board of Audit to audit all cutstanding claims of every nature against the District.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners are to be retained in office.

The bill prescribes that no property shall be adver-

proved on the 26th of sune, 1913, until other by dered by Congress.

And it shall be unlayful to issue any further ceri-cates of indebtedness authorized by said act.

That no Board of Commission, of which the Gover-is ex-officio a member, the Board of Public Wo excepted, thail he abolished by this act, but memb of the same other than the Governor shall constituted by such Board or Commission.

TREASURY REFORMS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
THE WEEDING OUT OF USELESS BUREAUX. Washington, D. C., June 9.—The order of Secretary Bristow, to-day, transferring one of the so-called bureaus of his office to the control of the Commissioner of Customs, created conseveral other bureaus. Five of the twelve remaining bureaus perform duties assigned by law to the supervision, directly, of the Secretary of the Treasury, viz. : Warrant, Loan, Appointment the Treasury, viz.: Warrant, Loan, Appointment Customs and Revenue, Marine. The offices of Supervising Architect. Steamboat Supervisor, and Mint are established by law to perform specific duties, while the Independent Treasury, Mall, Marine Hospital, Navigation, Internal Revenue, Stationery, and Records and Files, are warts upon the body politic. The Navigation Division expects to regulate its duties, the appropriate officers being the Commissioner of Customs and the Register.

Register.

THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY,
does not know where to hide its head, or hang
its hat rather, for the duties properly pertain
to Treasurer Spinner's office. The duties of
the Bureau, which requires one Chief, one assistant, and about twenty clerks, consist in guessing
what is done with the moneys collected by Collectors of Internal Revenue and Customs between the time when it is collected and until
covered into the Treasury by warrant. Spinner
has always claimed that this has been an unwar-

covered into the Treasury by warrant. Spinner has always claimed that this has been an unwarrantable invasion upon his legal duties, and resented the interference not longer ago than April. Gen. Spinner had a long consultation with ex-Secretary Richardson, and insisted that THE BUREAU SHOULD BE ABOLISHED, or at least prevented from interfering with the duties imposed upon him by law. Richardson took the routine course, referred the matter to the Chief of the Independent Treasury for a report on the case, and received one in reply which convinced him, at least, that the gallant Spinner was wrong. It is believed that Gen. Bristow will think otherwise, however, and this Bureau will be lost to sight, though to its Chief it will remain to memory dear.

ANOTHER LAND STEAL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BAPACIOUS CORPORATION AND AN ACCOMMO-

DATING SECRETARY.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—For the purpose of adding the construction of the Burlington & Missouri Raffroad, Congress, many years ago, donated to the Company every alternate section donated to the Company every alternate section of public land lying for 10 miles on each side of the line. When the Company eams to make its choice of ands, it was discovered that the Burlington & Missouri Road, through the State of Nebraska, lapped so close upon the Union Pacific that a selection could not be made without treepassing upon the domain of the latter corporation. The matter was laid before Harlau, then the Secretary of the Interior, and that pious gentleman directed the Burlington & Missouri people to select enough land anywhere else in the State of Nebraska to make up the deficiency. They accordingly made their surveys for 1,000,000 acres, and Harlan issued patents for the same. Shortly after this proceeding, Harlan was succeeded as Secretary of the Interior by Gen. Cox, of Ohio, who, upon learning of his prodecessor's extraordinary generosity, promptly revoked the patents for the million acres.

DELANO'S GENEROSITY—WITH PUBLIC PROPERTY.

From that period until a recent date, the Burlington & Missouri people have been laboring to get back the land, and finally, a few weeks ago. Secretary Delano issued the patents to them. This sot of the Secretary has aroused great indignation in Nebraska, and to-day Congressman Fratt, of Iowa, introduced a bill into the House for a restoration of the lands, ontitled, "A bill to protect the interests of the United States in certain public lands." The land which Secretary Delano proposes to give away to the Burlington & Missouri Railroad is worth, at a low estimate, \$5,000,000. of public land lying for 10 miles on each side of

THE INDIAN COMMISSION. THE INDIAN COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—There is reliable anthority for the following statement:

The Board of Indian Commissioners is erroneously called "Peace Commissioners" by law. Its true title is "The Board of Indian Commissioners." This Board, as an organization, has not resigned, and statements to that effect are erroneous. The Board consists of ten members. Bix of the ten members only have resigned. The remaining four have been called together for the purpose of reorganizing the Board. The vacancies occasioned by these re-signations will be filled by the President, as far as necessary with the best men he can select, who are in harmony with the present Indian

The report of Senator Hamlin, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, for the settlement of international difficulties by arbitration, closes with the following resolution:

Resolved, That the United States having at heart the cause of peace everywhere, and hoping to make it a permanent establishment between nations, hereby recommend the adoption of arbitration as the great and practical method for the determination of difficulties, to be maintained severally in good fatth, so

obstrukt.

Mrs. Willard, wife of C. C. Willard, proprietor of the Ebbitt House, of this city, died this evening, after a lingering illness.

(To the Associated Press.)

NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate today: W. C. Whitson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho; Roger S. Greene, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory; Charles H. Webb, United States Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin; Franklin W. Oakley, United States Marshal for the Western District of Wisconsin; Luman Norton Judd, Register of the Land-Office of Dakota.

ACT APPROVED.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

SENATE.

WASHNOTON, D. C., June 9.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. CAMERON, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported favorably on the joint resolution providing for the termination of the treaty between the United States and Belgium of July 17, 1858. Passed.

Mr. ALLISON, from the special joint committee to investigate the management of the Government of the District of Columbia, reported a bill for the government of the District of Columbia, and gave notice that he would sak the Senate to consider it at an early day.

Mr. EDMUNDS, from the Judiciary Committee, reported adversely on the bill supplementary to the act to develop the mining resources of the United States, and recommended that it be indefinitely postponed. He said this was the Sutro Tunnel bill, and at the request of both parties interested he would ask that it be placed on the calendar. So ordered.

He also reported from the same Committee favorably on the bill to amend the act to reorganize the courts of the District of Columbia.

Mr. LOGAN, by request, introduced a bill to

ize the courts of the District of Columbia. Placed on the calendar.

Ar. Logan, by request introduced a bill to establish the Commercial Railway Company. Referred to the Committee on Transportation. It proposes to incorporate the Commercial Railroad Company with a carcital of \$200,000,000 to construct and operate a railroad with four or more tracks from New York City to the cities of Chicago and St. Louis, dividing its main line at such point as may be found best to reach said cities, with the right to extend its road from Chicago to any point on the Mississippi River above St. Louis. The road is to be commenced within two years, and finished within twelve years, from the enactment of the bill. The rates for the transportation of passengers and freight are to be fixed by a Commission, composed of three persons, to be appointed by the President, one person by the Governor of each State through which the road shall pass, and three persons by the Covernor, but the charges shall not exceed 10 cents per bushel of grain by the car-load, bulk freight, and 36 cents per barrel of flour from Chicago or St. Louis to Jersey City. The names of proposed incorporators are left blank.

Mr. CONOVER submitted as an amendment to the House supplemental Tariff bill a proposition to impose a stamp tax of one-twentieth of 1 per cent on all sailes of bullion, coin, and stocks, and a stamp-tax of 1 mill per dollar of

of 1 per cent on all sales of bullion, coin, and stocks, and a stamp-tax of 1 mill per dollar of the value of all manufactured or unmanufac-tured cotton on contracts for future delivery. Beferred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. WEST, from the Conference Committee on the Army Appropriation bil, made a report which was agreed to.

on the Army Appropriation bil, made a report which was agreed to.

ARMITMATION.

Mr. HAMLIN, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back a large number of petitions for settlement of difficulties between nations by arbitration, with a written report on the subject, which was ordered printed.

THE SENATE REPEAL BILL.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill to amend the Customs Revenue law and to repeal moieties. The Committee on Finance having amended the tenth section of the bill, in regard to the penalty for attempting to defrand the revenue by false invoices, etc., by the addition of the following: "Which forfeiture shall only apply to the particular item of merchandise to which the fraud or alleged frand relates, and anything contained in any act which provides for the confiscation of an entire invoice in consequence of any item or items contained in the same being undervalued, and the same is repealed."

repealed."
Mr. CHANDLER said that this amendment Mr. CHANDLER said that this amendment was in the interest of snugglers, and he felt sure the Committee on Finance did not want to make any law of that nature. The law as it now stood forfeited the whole invoice, but if this amendment be adopted, lace shawls could be put in a case of silk goods and invoiced as allk. Then the shawls would be forfeited and the silks go free. He moved to strike out the amendment.

silks go free. He moved to strike out the amendment.

Mr. BAYARD denied that the amendment would protect smuggling. The section provided for a penalty of \$5,000, and the forfeiture of the item undervalued, which was sufficient to prevent smuggling.

After further discussion, the motion of Chandler to strike out the amendment was rejected,—yeas, 19; nays, 38,—as follows:

Alcorn. Johnston, Sargent,
Bayard, Kelly, Sanisbury,
Bogy, Iewis, Sherman,
Boutwell, Logan,
Cooper. McCreery, Stockton,
Davis, Merrimon, Thurman,
Goldthwaits, Mortill (Vt.) Tipton,
Gordon, Morton, Wadbeigh,
Hager, Morwood, Washburn,
Hager, Morwood, Washburn,
Ingalis, Robertson, Wright—33.

This section was then agreed to as amend
by the Committee 2-yeas, 32; nays, 18.

by the Committee 2 yeas, 32; nays, 18.

Mr. MORTON, from the Conference Committee on Currency bill, submitted a report, and asked to have it printed. He gave notice that after the expiration of the morning hour tomorrow he would call it up for consideration.

EXCUSED.

At his own request, Mr. Wadleigh was excused from further service on the Committee on Public Lands, and Mr. Harvey was appointed to fill the vacancy.

wacancy.

More committee reports.

Mr. HITCHCOCK, from the Committee of Territories, reported favorably the House bill to enable the people of New Mexico to form a constitution and State Government, and for the admission of the State into the Union on equal footing with the original States. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. LOGAN, from the Cammittee on Military Affairs, reported with amendments the Senate bill extending the right of way heretofore granted to the Allegheny Railroad Company through the arsenal-grounds at Pitteburg. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. CHANDLEB, from the Con

Mr. THURMAN said he was authorized by the Finance Committee to withdraw the section in relation to salaries of customs officers, except that part which applied to Boston, New York, and San Francisco. He was also authorized to withdraw the twenty-fourth section of the bill, which provides for new officers.

Mr. THURMAN made a motion to strike out the fourteenth section and the proposed amendment. Agreed to.

Mr. BOUTWELL, moved to strike out the seventeenth and eighteenth sections of the bill forbidding any officer of the Government to compromise or abate any claim of the United States arising under the Customs laws. Agreed to.

The twentieth section was amended by striking out two years as the time within which suit to recover any pecuniary penalty or forfaitures should be commenced, inserting, in lieu thereof, three years.

Mr. SHERMAN moved to strike out all of the twenty-third section, in regard to the salaries of customs officers, except so much of it as fixed the salary of the Collector of the Port of New York at \$12,000; the Collectors of Boston and San Francisco at \$8,000 each; Naval Officers at New York at \$8,000; and Naval Officers at Boston and San Francisco, \$5,000 each; Surveyors at Boston and San Francisco, \$5,000 each; Appraiser at New York, \$8,000; Assistant Appraisers, \$4,000 each; Examiners, \$3,000; Chief Clerks, \$2,500 each; Aesistant Collector at New York, \$5,000; Deputy Odiectors, \$4,000 each; Chief Clerks, \$6,000; Deputy Odiectors, \$4,000 each; Chief Clerks, \$5,000; Deputy Odiectors, \$4,000 each; Chief Clerks, \$6,000; Each; Entry and Liquidating Mr. Clarke Sings His Old Abolition Songs

Clerks of each division under the Deputy Col-lector, \$5,000 each; Entry and Liquidating Clerks in the Collector's office, \$2,500 each. Agreed to.

Upon motion of Mr. SHEBMAN, the following clause was retained: "And the annual compan-sation of other Collectors, Surveyors, and em-ployers connected with the customs service, not

The twenty-ninth section was amended, or motion of Mr. CONKLING, to read as follows: "That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. That nothing herein contained should affect the existing rights or prevent a distribution in like manner, and as if this act had not been passed, in all cases where prosecution has been actually commenced, or in any wise affect ents or actions already commenced, or for futures incoursed previous to May 1, 1874."

Mr. WADLEIGH moved to further amend the section so that it would read, "that nothing herein contained shall affect the existing right of the United States or prevent a distribution," etc. Agreed to—yeas, 21; nays, 20.

Mr. BOUTWELL moved to strike out the following words in Sec. 11: "That nothing herein contained shall prevent any owner or claimant from obtaining a release of such merchandise, on giving a bond with suretice satisfactory to Collectors, or, in case of judicial proceeding, satisfactory to the Court or Judge thereof, for payment of any fine or fines so incurred; provided however, that such merchandise shall in no case be released until all accrued daties thereon shall have been paid or secured. Agreed to.

The bill was then reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in the Committee of the Whole: Agreed to, with the exception the twenty-ninth section.

Mr. CONKLING moved to amend it

Whole: Agreed to, with the saception the very ty-ninth section.

Mr. CONKLING moved to amend it by striking out the words "of the United States," inserted on motion of Mr. Wadleigh, and upon this motion the years and nays were called for, and resulted, 9 years to 22 nays, no concern voting.

querum voting.

MY. SCOTT inquired if the Molety bill would be unfinished business to-morrow. e unfinished business to-morrow.

The Chair replied in the affirmative. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THE PRINTING QUESTION.

Mr. DONNAN, from the Committee on Printing, made a report, with testimony, in regard to the cost of printing the debates. Ordered printed, together with the views of the minority.

Mr. WADDELL.—"The conclusions of the majority of the Committee are that the reporting of the debates is being done for \$8,200 less for each House of the present Congress, and that the printing of the debates at the Government Printing Office costs at least \$125,000 less than was paid to Rives & Bailey for the same work in the last Congress; that the present quarto form of the Daily Record is greatly preferable to the newspaper form; and that on these and other grounds it would be the reverse of economy to enter into the proposed contract with Rives & Bailey.

The House then proceeded to vote on the Louisiana contested election case.

The substitute of Mr. Darrall, declaring Pinehback entitled prima facia to the seat was negatived without division.

The substitute of Mr. Darrall, decianing rinemback entitled prima facia to the seat was negatived without division.

The first resolution of the minority of the Committee, that Pinchback was not elected, was adopted without discussion. The second resolution of the minority of the Committee declaring Sheridan elected was negatived,—yeas, 71;

ing Sheridan elected was negatived,—yeas, 71; Days, 145.
On motion of Mr. HAWLEY, of Illipois, the vote on the first minority resolution was reconsidered, and then the resolution was rejected by yeas, 94; nays, 121.
A vote was then taken on the majority resolutions declaring that the testimony was not sufficient to show the election of either Pinchback or Sheridan, and permitting them to take further testimony, and the resolutions were agreed to without division.

Mr. BUTLER (Mass.), from the Judiciary Committee, reported a substitute for the Geneva Award bill. The bill having been received, Mr. FREY offered an amendment to strike out the following provise: "That mutual insurance companies who have paid a loss shall be indemnified for the same, such indemnity to be divided among its members who contributes to pay such loss at the time, but no member of any mutual insurance company shall be indemnified for any war premium paid in such company."

Mr. TREMAIN intimated that the Judiciary Committee had not consented to have that amendment offered, and asked whether the Chairman (Butler, Mass.) had the right to admit it and sclude other amendments.

Mr. POLAND prepared to offer a substitute for the bill, but the SPEAKER announced that the previous order of business, from the Committee on Contingent Expenses of the Department of the Judiciary, was now before the House. Mr. SENEB reported a bill to abolish the Western District of Arkansas, and to annea it to the Eastern District. Passed without discussion

the Eastern District. Passed white the control of or objection.

Mr. SENER asked leave to offer a resolution directing the Attorney-General to institute a full and thorough judicial investigation into the character of the allowances paid at the Treasury Department, as well as of the claims still due, for expenditures in the Marshal's office of the Western District of Arkancas, from the lat, of July, 1870, and to report the result thereof to the House.

Mr. HAINES objected, unless he was permitted to offer an amendment that no part of the

ABOLITIONISTS

NUMBER

First Reunion of the Old Guard.

The Veterans of the Great Moral War Reassemble,

Welcoming Address by His Excellency Gov. Beveridge.

Election of Officers-Remarks of Vice-President Chetlain.

Explanation of the Objects of the Reunion by Z. Eastman.

President Blanchard Explains Why Americans Hated the Abolitionists.

Letters from Phillips, Garrison, Charles Francis Adams. and Others.

Once More.

List of the Visitors. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Brown, Ottawa, Ill.; J. F. Mattocks, M. D., Chicago; E. B. Wicks, Meridan, Ill.; A. J. Grover, Earlville, Ill.; John Morrison, Tonica, Ill.; John W. Laughlin and James E. Laughlin, Mt. Palatine, Ill.; Lucien Farnham, Newark. Ill.; O. Tomlinson, Magnolia, Ill.; Flavell Basecom, Ottawa, Ill.; J. C. Webster, Whoaton College; J. Blanchard, Wheaton College; Alanson St. Clair, Shelby, Mich.; Samuel Cushing and wife, Crete, Ill.; J. B. Grinnell, Grinnell, Iowa; J. T. Wheeler, St. Charles, Ill.; B. N. Lockhart, Waterloo, Ill.; Hiram Brown and D.H. Brown, Elmwood, Ill.; Guy G. Samnson, Hyde Park, Ill.; Alfred Burnett, Cincinnati; Waite Talcott, Bockford, Ill.; George W. Julian, Irvington, Ind.; George Thompson, Leland, Mich.; E. W. Andrews, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Daniel Chapman, Huntley, Ill.; Mr. Hoisington, Janeaville, Wis.; D. P. Baker, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Jacob Baker, Morrison, Ill.; John Easton, Half Day, Ill.; O. P. Lumney, Wheaton, Ill.; Vernon Tichenor, Wankesha, Wis.; O. P. Bartlett, Blackberry, Ill.; the Rev. J. L. M. Young, South Bend, Ind.; L. O. Colton, Princeton, Ill.; David Hardie, Long Grove, Iowa; Mrs. B. Wareham and son (daughter and grandson of Benjamin Lundy), Philadelphia; Mrs. Simons, Detroit, Mich.; the Rev. C. C. Foote, Detroit.

The large auditorium of the church seemed at first far too large for the occasion, as a sharp shower of rain just at the hour of assembly greatly delayed the arrival of members and spectators, but, as the rain ceased, the stiendance rapidly increased, until the church was well filled. It was a remarkable looking congregation, composed, as it was, almost wholly of men and women well allong in the vase of years. Gray beards, bald heads, and spectators, Gray beards, bald heads, and spec-

well filled. It was a remarkable looking congregation, composed, as it was, almost wholly of men and women well along in the vale of years. Gray beards, bald heads, and spectacles, were the rule among the men, and sober, Quakerish garbs among the women. A finer-looking assemblage has rarely been seen in Chicago. There was a notable absence of colored people in the audience, though many invitations had been sent to representative men of that element of society.

No extra efforts had been made toward decorating the church. A beautiful wreath of roses adorned the rear of the pulpit, and a life-size marble bust of Charles Sumner was prominently displayed upon the platform.

The Convention was called to order at 12 minutes after 1 o'clock by R. P. Derickson, Eq., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who requested Mr. Z. Eastman, the Secretary, to read

The Secretary read as follows:

The Secretary read as follows:

At a meeting of gentlemen, formerly connected with the Anti-Slavery reform, assembled from different parts of the State, by invitation, at Chicago, on the 19th day of January last, it was resolved to hold a general Seunion of Abolitionists or Anti-Slavery ment; and a committee was appointed to determine upon the time and place, and give public notice of holding stime meeting. The committee, consisting of the persons untervigued, hereby give notice that the said liscupion of Anti-Slavery friends will take place in Chicago, Ill., on the 9th day of June, 1974, and committee day—the first meeting being at Joriock p. Ill. of the 9th, when those who have come together will be received by an address of watcome from the Hon. John L. Beveridge, Governor of the Slate of Himola, all persons who were active Abolitionists at also the part therein. The public at large, and particularly the younger people, who have grown up under or since the period of that agitation for national reform, are invited to attend and all will be velcomed.

The proceedings will embrace a review of the pasts.

GES & CO., and Commission Morchants. West Lake et. 14 Sainrday Ev'gs, at 71-2 p. h.

GORE & CO. ALE BY CATALOGUE, OR

June 9, at 11 a. m., uggies, Democrats, Iarness. Tarness. 4 CO., 88 and 70 Wabash-av.

THE PRAYER. then offered by the venerable Dr.

om, of Ottawa, who said:

Father in Heaven, we meet to-day under cirtiances of thrilling interest. The memories of
past crowd upon our minds, and the circumes of the present call fer thankfulness and joy,
comes us, O Lord, to acknowledge Thee, and to
aip Thee, and to call upon. Thy name in the beng of these services, which we now inaugurate,
hy presence and Thy blessing on this occasion,
orship Thee, O Lord, as the God of Heaven and
—as our God, and Father, and Redeemer; and we
thanks to Thee in remembrance of Thy
es that are past, and in view of the mercies that
unround us. O Lord, we thank Thee for the doat that has called us together; we thank Thee that
ay look upon the faces of so many with whom, in
past, in years long since come, we took counsel in the interests of francism and the welfare

past, in years long since cone, we took counsel in to the interests of freedom and the welfare of lave; we thank Thee, O God, that so many of dear brethern survive, and are permitted to come re to recount the way in which Thou hast led and to give thanks to Thee for that diad and into the strong we remember, O Lord, when, ye past, we were met to pray for the slave, and all seemed dark and forbidding skeept as we dup to Thee. We knew Thou wert the friend pressed humanity, and that thou hads the power wisdom by which Thou couldst accomplish that a was impossible for us; and in those days of tees, Lord, Thou knewest how we cast our cares are and sought Thine and, Thanks be to God for the visiony to gave to the cause of the free. Thou hast our country from the shackles and from the disour country from the shackles and from the disource not of our devising; but, O Lord, we rethat Thou hast accomplished it. And now, O Thou hast done it in a way in which none of not of our devising; but, O Lord, we re-Thou hast accomplished it, And now, O bou hast done it in a way in which none of ke glory to ourselves, and say; "See what we man!;" but Thou hast compelled us, and we e for it, to give all the glory of this salvation d, to whom it belongs. And now, and the meeting. We pray that not nearly enloy our mutual phious, and the remindecences of things that sting; but may our communications one to

great Republic. We commit all these interests to Thee; sind, with theatful, immbles hearts, we implore Thy blessing upon us and upon all the services of this occasion. And we pray Thee that all may be directed by Thy wiredom and controlled by Thy providence, so that they shall result in our edification, and in the promotion of the best interests of humanity, and of the Kingdom of God; and the praise shall all be Thine, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

PREMARENY ORGANIZATION.

Mr. James Birney, of Michigan—I move that a committee be appointed to report a plan of permsnent organization.

The motion prevailed, and the Chairman ansounced as the Committee, James Birney, of Michigan, D. L. Hough, of Illinous, John Morrau, of Ohio, Hiram Foote, of Wisconsin, and william Leshe, of Iowas.

The Temporary Chairman—Gov. Beveridge will now address a few words of welcome to the felegates on behalf of the Committee of Arangements. We are all temperate in habit, teeling, and principle, yet we all-love our Beyerdige. [Appleause and laughter.]

The address of welcome was then delivered His Excellency Gov. Beveridge, as follows: odd years ago there came a man across ries, without compass or level, laying man hating slavery, loving liberty, and honor-g his God. That road was one line of the undeground railroad—chartered not by law, but in moral convictions; engineered not by science, but through charity; constructed not with mon-ey, but out of love; freighted not with commerce, but with down-trodgen humanity; operated not for the benefit of stockholders, but for the escape of the fugitive fleeing from the hand nificent depots, sed Abolitionist in the

the home of every despised Abolitionist in the land was a station, where the weary traveler found rest and refreshments, welcome, and a "God speed you."

One terminus was in the land of the slave; and with the dixed polar star as the unerring headlight, the train ran on amid darkness and storm, by devious and diverse routes, through valley and forest, along swamp and stream, by rock and cave, past canebrake and thicket, in lane and by-way, scross mountain and plain, over prairie, hill, and lake, into that land yonder, beyond the confines of the great Republic,—the shortest, quickest, and safest route from slavery.

crganizations. It ran on in spite of the infamous Fugitive-Slave law, the more infamous "Dred Scott decision," and the military interference of the Executive.

Greater the difficulties encountered, greater the dangers threatened, louder and fiercer the whistle sounded, and faster and faster the train sped on. The people stood aghast at the terrible shriek, and the very nation trembled beneath the thunderings of the wheels.

NO ONE SUPPORT

4,000,000 of slaves could be transported from the South into Canada. No one supposed that the deliverance of Israel from Egyptian boudage would be repeated on American soil. There was no Moses to lead the enslaved host—no plague to terrify—no angel of death to appal—no cloud by day—no pillar of fire by night—no Jehovah to divide the sea. Yet the underground railroad was an instrument in the hands of a just God for the fulfillment of His grand purposes.

The flying fugitive, pursued, hunted, and captured, rescued, hidden, and hurried on to the city of refuge, was a constant reminder of the inhumanity and barbarity of African slavery. The story of his wrongs from his own lips, the scars of shackles on his ankies, of manacles on his wrists, of the iron collar on his nock, of the lash on his back, excited sympathy, awakened moral sentiment, aroused the public conscience, and brought agitation,—such agitation of the social, mental, moral, religious and political forces as were never before witnessed in this or any other country.

THE CONTEST broadened and desperation invoked war. The question was: Shall the country be all slave or all free,—shall the black flag or the flag of our fathers ware ever the land? The Government, before on the side of slavery, for its own honor and preservation, declared for freedom, and against slavery. Then the Underground Railroad Company, with all its obligations canceled, dissoived. The train stood still; the fires of the engine went out; and in a day the proclamation of the immortal Lincoln, backed by the Warpower, perfected the emancipation. "Hall

ers unfurled,—in triumph waving from every hill-top, and streaming out upon every sea.

They look down upon us this day, and, smile their heavenly benedictions upon the living assembled here, to revive the memories of the past, to narrate the deeds and to commemorate the virtues of the old Abolitionists. Carpenter, Dyer, Derickson, Pinkerton, DeWolf, Freer, Eastman, Allen, Farnsworth, Preston, Blanchard. Booth, Jones, Van Dorn, Fell, L. M. Matlock, Hastings, and those whose homes are not se near, but whose names are as familiar,—Goodell, Garrison, Beecher, Byrant, Whittier, Longfeilow, Phillips, Pred Douglass, Hoar, Curtis, Wade, Burritt, Smith, Wilson, Lauretia Mott, Jame G. Swissheim, Lydia-Blaria Childs, Harries Beecher Stowe, Mra. Cutler, Dorothea Dix, and many others, still linger on this shore. Some are standing on the very beach, looking with wistful eyes across the river to the hills of elernal green beyond. Some, by reason of their strength, are bearing the responsibilities of life, and are working for God and humanity.

Or The Living, you, veterans, are gathered here. After years of conflict, with rich experiences, conscious of a grand triumph, you come in the autumn of life, to look into each others' face, to grasp each others' hand, to renew the friendships of former days, to awaken holy memories in the heart, to recount the battles fought and victories won, to sing your songs of gladness, and shout your wildest joys.

As one who for the first time saw Owen Lovejoy when laying out his railroad; as one whose father's cabin gave shelter and rest to the running slave; as one who learned to hate slavery from the bold, thrilling utterances of Codding and Loveloy; as one whose early sympathies and labors were with the liberty of men of other days; as one who railled to the defense of the flag against the assaults of that unholy, damnable, treasonable institution; and as a citizen and the Chief Executive of the great State of Illinois, it becomes my honored privilege and my pleasant duty

becomes my honored privilege and my pleasant duty

TO WELCOME ROU;

to welcome you, agitators; to welcome you, negro-thieves; to welcome you, Old-Line Abolitionists; to welcome you, veterane, scarred all over with the battle of years; to welcome you to this great State and to this magnificent city. You have been welcomed with brick-bate, sticks, and rotten eggs; with jibes, and jeers, and ribaid langh; with threats, and insults, and curses; with indigtment, and trial, and curses; with indigtment, and trial, and conviction; with arrest, and fine, and insprisonment, I offer you no such welcome, but, in the name and in behalf of the good people of this city and State, I extend to you a right royal welcome. I extend to you their great big hand, with their great big heart in it.

I open to you their houses to receive their hospitalities. I open to you their bearts to receive their honor and veneration. And may the divine Master open the windows of heaven that you may order in with the King of Giory, and, with the redeemed of all lands, of all ages, of all races, of every kindred, tribe, and tongue, be forever with the Lugh.

The sone of the anolution in singing to the

be forever with the Logd.

THE SONE OF THE ABOLITIONHERS.

The andience then united in singing to the time of Anid Lang Syne, the "Song of the Abolitionists," by William Lloyd Garrison:

I am an Abolitionist!
I givry in the name;
Though now by Slavery's minions hissed,
And covered o'er with shame.

It is a spell of light and power—
The watchword of the free—
Who spurse it in the trial hour.

Who spurns it to the trial hour, A craven soul is he!

I am an Abolitionist!
Then urge me not to pause,
For joyfully do I enlist
In Freedom's sacred cause,
A nobler strife the world ne'er saw
Th'enslaved to disenthral;
I am a soldder for the war,
Whatever may beful!

amed to fill the offices indicated.

Mr. Birney—It will be seen that we have nominated Vice-President Wilson. I understand he has not yet arrived, but that he will be here at 8 o'clock this evenible.

The temporary Chairman appointed Messrs. Birney and Heath to conduct Gen. A. L. Chetlain to the chair.

As he ascended the platform he was greeted with applause, and when it had subsided he said. Ladies and Gentlement, Fellow-Cutizens: In taking this chair, permit me to say a word. I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me in selecting me as one of the Vice-Presidents of your permanent organization. I very much regret. that the programme cannot be carried out with that noble and large-hearted patriot, Vice-President Wilson, in the chair. [Applause.] My impression is that Mr. Wilson will be here this evening. If he left Boston Monday morning, as we supposed he would, he will be here. In that event, to-morrow we shall have the pleasure of seeing him in the chair, and hearing him speak. I am very much gratified to see so many of my fellow-citizens of Chicago—though the weather is very inclement—here this afternoon, and more pleased to see here so many of our distinguished fellow-citizens from all parts of our great country. Soldiers, after a campaign, meet together, and talk about their battlee and their victories. Why should not this great, glorious army of men and women who contended so valiantly in days past—in those dark days that tried men's souls—for liberty and right, and against oppression and slavery. Why should they not meet in convention—have a reunion and talk of the past? We will talk of the past, we will read of the great and good men and true patriots, who were our leaders in days gone by—men around whom we olustered, with whom we prayed and labored. Many of them have passed away from earth. Others, thank God, are alive and here with us to-day. We know that they sympathize with us, we know that, with us, they thank God for what has been done. We will talk of the past, of our trials and our c

LETTERS. Mr. H. L. Hammond then read the subjoined letters: the first being from j. w. ALDEN, who was connected with the late Dr. Leavitt in

who was connected with the late Dr. Leavitt in chity? Where are they? Leavitt in chitigs and publishing the Emancipator at Boston, and Durkie, of our own immediate section; and Durkie, of our own immediate section; and of the nation, Holly, Birney, Hale, Adams, Slade, Giddings, Chase, Lewis, Summer, Torry, Leavitt, the two Tappans, Alvan Stewart, Berlah Green, Parker, Brainard, Stewart, Green, Green, Green, Lincoln, and old John Brown, March was duly received, and nothing would give me greater pleasure in this world than to meet at Chicago, on the 9th inst., what remains of the old Anti-Slavery guard, but it will not be possible for me to be present, except in aprit. On receiving your circular a multitude of

thoughts rushed into my mind and I must be constent to note a few of them.

During the aftry wears succeeding the birth of this Republic in 1716, the slave system may have desired in the moral forces began to organize moral effective measures by creating and turning public sentiment against the slave power. The churches were appealed to, but divided on the subject and opened their moral batteries, the minor part against the slave power. The minor part against the slave system but the major part against the slave system, but the major part against the slave system, but with no better success.

In the fourth decade of the nineteenth certainty the major part against the slave power. The minor part against the slave system, but the major part against the slave system, but with no better success.

In the fifth decade they organized a party of their own on the basis of prayar, faith and works. To pray in the church on Sunday for good rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for good rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the State on Monday for pood rulers, and yote in the slaves powers, the success of the contact of the provided of the formacupations of the single party of their own on the basis of prayars, that and hore and the pool to the policies of the prayars, the success of the party with loaren enough in it to tear up sisvery by the roots.

In the exith decade the old Liberty party, such gave of the success of the contact powers are they? I look around for them in the success of the contact powers are they? I look around for them in the success of the contact powers are they? I look around for them in the success of the contact powers are they? I look around for them in the success of the con telerated, and hence the necessity of a party with leaven enough in it to tear up siavery by the roots.

In the sixth decade the old Liberty party had been transferred to the Free-Soil party, and from that to the Republican party, which gave Gen. Fremont 114 votes in the electoral college of 1856, and elected Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Smarting under their defeat, the slave power apappealed from the ballot to the builet, and lost all. The slaveholders' rebellion ended in the emancipation of the slaves, but it cost the country four or five thousand millions of treasure, and many hundred thousands of precious lives. Before the war, during its continuance, and since its close, many of the men who gave themselves to this gigantic work have passed away from the scenes of earth to their final reward in Heaven. The first standard-becrers of the old Liberty party, James G. Birney and Thomas Morris, are among the departed. The first martyrs to the cause, the Rev. Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the Rev. Charles T. Tomy and Capt. John Brown, whose souls are marching on in a better world, beheld from Heaven, their dwelling-place, the results of their labors, the downfall of slavery. Others who were permitted to tarry longer have since gone to their rest, and among them we may mention Chief Justice Chase, the Rev. Joshua Leavitt, D.D., the Hon. John P. Hale, the Rev. Beriah Green, Lewis Tappan, and, further back, Benjamin Lundy, Alvan Stewarf, Myron Holly, Arthur Tappan, William Jackson, Dr. Balley, the Rev. Owen Loweicy, Ichabod Codding, the Hon. Samuel Fessenden, and many others who did not outlive slavery.

Of the few who still survive we hope to see their names enrolled in your convention, including those who could not join us in politi-

outlive slavery.

Of the few who still survive we hops to see their names enrolled in your convention, including those who could not join us in political action, and also those who joined us at a later period. More or less of all these will, I trust, report themselves for duty in whatever may remain to be yet done to secure the civil rights of the freedmen, and finish up what the lamented Charles Sumner had so nearly completed. Allow me, in closing, to turn from the past and present to the future for a single suggestion in regard to the proposed union of the "blue and the grav." As regards the living survivors of the rebellion, we would accord to them all that Christianity demands for any sinner—"If he repeat, forgive him"—but as to the dead rebels, we would leave their memory to rot.

To place a dead rebel who fought to destroy the Republic upon a level with a loyal hero who died that his country might live, is to offer a premium on another rebellion. If there is no difference between a loyal and a rebel subject, men will be careful how they volunteer their services to put down another rebellion. Once establish that principle, and the assumption of the rebel debt is next in order. "Let us have peace," but let us not condone rebellion. Yours respectfully,

Camanipos, Miss., June 1, 1874.

PRANCIS GILLETTE. The next letter read was from the Hon. Francas Gillette, the first Liberty party Senator elected from Connecticut in 1855 to the United

elected from Connecticut in 1855 to the United States Senate:

To the Committee of the Anti-Slavery Rennion:

GENTLEMEN: Accept 'my thanks for your special invitation to attend the "Rennion of the Abolitonists of the Northwest." The call thrills me with the old enthusiasm. It wakens stirring memories of the great conflict with American slavery. It falls upon my ears like a trumpet-voice from the skies. It marshals before me in bright array the grand army of anti-slavery herces who fought a good fight, kept the faith, and most of whom have finished their course, and received their course. I am a soldier for the war,
Whatever may befall?

I am an Abolitionist?
Oppression's deadly foe:
In God's great strength will I resist,
And lay the monster low.
In God's great name do I demand
To all be freedom given.
That peace and joy may fill the land
And songs go up to heaven!

PERMANENT OFFICERS.
The Committee to nominate of nominate officers, through
D. L. Hough reported as follows:

President—Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.

President—Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.

Presidents—A. L. Chedian, Illinois; James Birney, Michigan; J. B. Grinnell, Iowa; Levi Coim, Ghio; John G. Fee, Kentucky; S. D. Hastings, Wisconsin; Austin Wilsy, Minnesota; F. Julius Le.
Moyne, Punnsylvania; L. W. Hitchcock, Nebraska;
New York; L. Wetmore, Connecticut.

Segretaries—The Rev. J. E. Roy, Wn. B. Fyfe, Orlando Davidson.

Bunness Committee—R. P. Derickson, Chairman; Philo Carpenter, Allan Pinkerton, David L. Hough, D. Daydson, Geo. Anderson, John Jones, C. B. Waite, H. L. Hammond, Calvin DeWolf, J. P. Temple, W. D. Babbitt, Z. Eastman, Secretary.

The report was accepted, and the gentlemen named to fill the offices indicated.

Mr. Birney—It will be seen that we have nominated Vice-President Wilson. I understand he has not yet arrived, but that he will be here at 8 o'clock this evening.

The temporary Chairman appointed Messrs. the talisman of his weath. Politics frowned upon the agitation of slavery, less it should desiroy the Union. Logislatures inhibited the discussion of the subject under pains and penalties. Prejudice rolled up her sightless ereballs alike at the negro and his friends. The Bouch decreed that the usege had no rights worthy of the respect of white men. Partyism bowed down to slavery, that "thrift might follow fawning." Theology mumbled impious prayers over what was claimed to be a president of the connecting link between man and the monkey. The populace, by a strange frenzy driven, rushed madly upon us, hurled its missiles, broke up our meetings, pillaged our houses, burned clourches and public halls, destroyed presees, and exiled or shot their defenders. The whole nation was drunken with the Circean cup of slavery, and treatment of the connecting was drunken with the Circean cup of slavery, and transformed into its minions and panders.

When we awoke to the erime and curse of slavery, and cried sloud to waits a dying nation, we found, to our dismay, that the arch-fiend had gags ready for our mouths, chains for our presses, soon for our petitions, and mobs for our juries, The four great work, was to raise those fallen pillars and restore them to their own pedestals in the temple of liberty. This labor we performed amid showers of mob-missiles, and fierce excerations filling the air. If as history records, an ancient battle was fought and won under the shade of the enemy's arrows, our battles were waged and achieved with the substance of the enemy's missiles descending upon our feeth. The good seed was sown amid sform and tempest. Wherever it took root and flourished the soil had been bruned over and mellowed by the fires of proslavery wrsth.

How inscassible was the nation of its utter subjugation to the slave podding legitarby. Its edites commanded the most prompt and abject obedience, the substance of the enemy's arrows, our battles were sugardion to the slave podding fugitives. So true is the enemy's arrows, our

of the slave and the duty of the master; for the doctrine of gradual abolition, in the immediate future, was simply a snare and a delusion, conceding, as it did, the rectitude of slaveholding until a more convenient season, and so making the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" dependent upon circumstances.

3. That we did not overstate the guilt of the nation, nor call too loudly for repeatance; nor exaggerate that complicity of Church and State in lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes of the slave system, nor lay the ax too inexorably at the root of the bohon-upas tree, the poisonous influences of which pervaded every part of our land.

4. That none of the predictions of our oponents, as to the horrors that would follow the act of "turning the slaves loose," have proved true, and none of ours, respecting its safety and advantage, have proved false. But the happyTresults would have been incomparably greater, if the transformation had been met in a different spirit by those who formerly exercised dominion at the South. But this was scarcely to be expected.

And, now that liberty has been proclaimed to all the inhabitants of the land, let us beware of the sizen-cry of "conciliation" when it means humoring the old dragon spirit of slavery, and perpetuating casts distinctions by law, cherishing nothing but good will towards the South, and earnestly desiring her welfare and prosperity, we shall still show ourselves to be the truest friends by refusing to compromise any of the principles of justice as pertaining to her colored population, and self-sacrifice in its behalf; but none excelled in these traits the noble women who went forward in the midst of popular derision and fiery persecution to deliver the oppressed out of the hands of their oppressors. Of these, I trust honorable mention will be made in the course of the sulogies that may be delivered at your gathering. Yet we shall be disposed to exclaim, in unfeigned humility, "Not unto us, but unto Try name, O Lord, be the glory fo

Bosrow, June 5, 1874.

MR. Clarks... I cannot express the feelings with which I am controlled on account of being here in Chicago, and before such an audience and on such an occasion. It is nearly thirty years since I came to Chicago first. I attended the great and glorious convention, which is remembered by some who are here, of 1846. The songs I then sung were prophetic. They have now become historic. They predicted what we believed, what we expected, but we were told—I used to be told so very often—if I lived to be as old as Methuselsh I should never see the abolition of slavery take place in this country. Thank God we have hired to see that day. I used to sing a song, which I will repeat here, to encourage our friends, that, step by step, the long march could be doje.

He then sang the following which was loudy appleaded.

He then sang the following
SONG
which was loudly applauded:
The world is on the more;
Look about, look about.
There is much we may in prove
Do not doubt, do not doubt.
And to all who understand
There's a warfing voice at hand
Ringing out, ringing out.

Though gloomy hearts deepond At the sky, at the sky There's sun to shine beyond By and by, by and by. Ere this wessel that we urge Shall beneath the surface merge Step by step, the longest march, Can be done, can be done. Single stones will form an arch, One by one, one by one; And, with union, what we will May be all accomplished still; Drops of water turn a mill Single none, single none.

ALLY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1854

The state of the property of the prope

records this qualitating. On says — It is a contenting continuity gainty, struggling to a superior of the part of

ble lessons lost upon our children, who to be followed by other Gildren, member well what an estection of the control of the c

Les them blacken our names and pursus with it.
Our hearts shall be faithful to liberty still:
Then rally! then rally! Come one and case with the with harness well girded, and echo the case. The hill-tops New England shall leap at the And the prairie and far-distant South dail reliable roll over the land till the farthernood Gives back the glad summons again and

It shall blaze in the lightning, and speak in thunder,
Till Slavery's fetters are riven seasor.
And Precedom her rights has triumphantly we and Precedom her garments of beauty use.
Then huzza, then huzza,
Truth's glittering faichion for freedom as day.

fairly set the house in a thrill of antiminary recitation was much admired and sample plauded.

MR. WHALIAM GOODELL next read a portion of his historical paper, but will be published in full when its reading later cluded, on a future day.

JUDICARI DECREMA AGAINST SAMPLE ANTICLES BEINGED TO LAMBOUR OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE COLORS.

Mr. David Hardy put in Sectland; in the honor, her Judges having declared her countrary to the common law of Egypt the honor, her Judges having declared her contrary to the decision of the Sources of Applause.]

EVENING SESSION.

The Convention reasonabled at the time mu-tioned above, James Birney, Esq., in the char the attendance being much larger than a be Where there is a will there is a way," which, he said, was sung thirty or forty years ago to spire the Abelitionists.

The following letters were then med; THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON.
NEWFORT, B. I., June 1, 1974.
DRAB SIR: I am sorry to be unable to stied DRAS Sin: I am sorry to be unable to start the Anti-Slavery reunion at Chicago. It would be pleasant to meet once mora in council withe American abolitionists,—the nables almost disinterested body of reformers have to me. To those who have taught me so med. I have but one auggestion to offer.

I trust that rampy others feel, as I do, the start that many others feel, as I do, the fatter movement were but a slight return for the soons of strength and self-denial taught by the Anti-Slavery movement to us. The best way which we can show our continued approximately which we can show our continued approximately which we can show our continued approximately feet an equal fidelity in the reforms that we pending. Very truly yours,

Thos. Wentwoners Huggiered.

Eastman, Eq., Secretary A.-S. Heavien.

WENDELL PHILLIPS.

DEAR SIR: I have received your disclauding an Anti-Slavery Reunion. Such a mediang out reminiscences important to the busy of the Republic. Fragret that it will be such to the form at the presentation of the old ranks, and a very good time. I am your, respectfully.

Mr. Eastman.

respectfully,
Mr. Eastman.

Ar. Eastman, Esq.:

MY DRAN SIN: I have delayed assering your kind note of the 5th, bying to say sometime better than No. Normar would delight me more than to be present as the Anti-Slavery reunion, even if I could de sching to keep green the memory of our noble friend who have gone on. But I am scray to say their is anot at all probable that the health of my family will allow me to be absent from home it is not at all probable that the health of my family will allow me to be absent from home it the time of your meeting. The loss, however, will be mine, not its. I have no doubt the time will be avery way good and anjoyable. Togetruly,
Bossos, April 11, 1874.

Austin Willie, of Minnesota, who was at one time actively engaged in the slavery reform in the East, then read a biographical statch of the Hon. John P. Hale, which will be published to morrow morning.

Hon. John P. Haie, which will be published morrow morning.

PRESIDENT BLANCHARD.

President J. Elanchard of Wheaton College for read a paper on "The Fall of American Slarey; the Siruggles Which Preceded it, and the Rasile, Present and Prospective," as follows:

Ladies and Genthamm: This is a my origining and hope. Our long national around the mightest uprising against law and page erument known to history has been quelled 4,000,000 of slaves have necome citizens, and is first ten years of their freedom have the far less social convulsion and civil conflict a eleven once Slave States than the first us parfollowing the peace of 1783.

I, of course, except the Ka-Kinx, whose places were not conflicts but crimes, and as Shays" rebellion in Massachusetts and Hampshire about taxes and Continental most in 1786, and the whisty insurrection in Pennsylvania against the excise on that actiols in 171, cost our Federal Government more money more trouble than has the entrance of 4,000,000 emancipated slaves on the rights of citizens. Surely it is fit we should be called by the struck above to sing with Israel of old, in the words, paraphrased by the poet, "Jahova hath triumphed; His people are free! And if there be one spot on early and if there be one spot on early in the first city on the American continent, is shere, in this county, which gave the first city on the American continent, and cient Palestine, which, by ordinance, to chast.

And when we content that blive inch degrades manhood over two-thirds of our global keeps felons sven, associating with each oth though equal by natural elevation of 4,000,000 of

was shot dead in Alton, Ill, and pleading for the liberty son, Burr, and Work tolled folcons in a Missouri Pen escaping slaves. Good Capk. In the hand with red-hot Southern Court, for not draw the folk of the court, for not draw the folk of the court, for not draw the court of the court of

And when, at length, the self into Congress, the dead gressional ruffian on Sons hadions now mourn; the at Quiney Adams for insisting tion; the frequent scome on arrebuilted threat of Sensition; the frequent scome into his State, "in spi Governments on earth, the ment included;" and, in training to the other three flattes to authorize Posume bugs and throw out Abolition States mails—these all are high places of society of the lence, and injustice which below, —the angry creats of great sea of popular wrath affort.

Excepting, perhaps, The triple states to both Anti-Stavery ishment; to propagate the trine that men were matural rights was fading of men, as a striking. The Chief-Justice of the United States went to W. Missouri to administer on ceased brother, who had redeen by a slave nother. It buils, and sold that wom shalten, his own nephew suction-block along with. ails, and sold that women ails, and sold that women auction-blook, along with horses of the estate. It we have no first the bred Seet of Justica, in accordance we above, decided that "blawhich white men were bowers the Chief-Justice the freest nation under it justice and civil literarth.

looked little better or in some denominations had monies against slavery churches, like stalacities but cold. But even the Priends the Quakers, the from the Abolto onists it essions from these awhile the great national the slave system that in his book: "There is out of the Church, which in hour, if it was not ademned in theory but no seemed.

her from ocean to lake, the earth over saw, bledge in the thrilling huma.

In the carth over saw, bledge in the thrilling huma.

In the carth over saw, bledge in the thrilling huma.

It is not been saw of the carthy of the car names and pursue as with III, thful to liberty still; I Come one and come all, ad, and echo the call. and shall leap at the cry

of his historical paper, which full when its reading is conday.

RESS AGAINST SLAVERY.
IN Claimed that to Moreover the honor of having productial decree that marrise common law of Englande in the colony.

Put in Scotland's pies for ces having declared slavery annon law several years usion of the Someonet Case.

mented another song. The pleasant story of a visit by Colville to the house of he two went to a Quaker This anecdote was followed Burleigh, of Massachusette, a S. Foster's defiance of a im out because no made an

agitation they may have,

ambled at the time me

iong, the text of which was

ill there is a way," which, he or forty years ago to in-

rrworn Higginson. Newrore, R. I., June I., 1874. forry to be unable to attend nion at Chicage. It would once more in council with

itionists,—the noblest and ody of reformers knows to have taught me so much. I tion to offer. others feel, as I do, that all I make for the Anti-Sirvey

ad make for the Anti-Shaves a slight return for the lea-d self-denial taught by the cent to us. The best way in our continued appreciation in the received is to mani-y in the reforms that are still

y yours,
Wentwork Higginson,
cretary A.-S. Remion.

ave received your circular avery Reusion. Such a mediaterseting one. It might est important to the history regret that it will be important and take part in such a your a full representation of very good time. I am your, WENDELL PAULLIPS.

UN VEIGHT OF THE THE

to the state of th

Minnesota who was at one of in the clavery reform in a biographical skatch of the which will be published to-

NT BLANCHARD.

ard of Wheaton College, these he Fall of American Slavery;
Preceded It, and the Besulis, sive," as follows:

LEMES: This is a day of reOur long national agony of fraternal blood crossed;

ig against haw and just government of the second cutzens, and the six freedom have witnessed alson and civil conflict in

IG SESSION.

ETTBRS. us were then read :

of popular sovereigney with a stave? It was as if Rings had divided their enowa-rights with their subjects; or privileged orders voting to solish privilege.

It should be noticed, also, that European serfs and villeins were colored like their masters. Ours were of a different complexion and race; to that the whole power of caste was concentrated in the American hatred of the negro. Then, too, their emmerigations were partial, while ours to other emmerigations were partial, while ours to other emmerigations were partial, while ours see complete. The emmerigated serf of Europe are still an interior caste, while of our three emmerigation smendments, the first forever abolished streat, the next easte, and the shird makes suffrage universal.

CASTE.

And when we, consider the strange, terrific force of casts; that blind, unreasoning power, which degrades mauhood and cripples society over two-thirds of our globe,—a spirit which to-day keeps felons, even, in Asiatic prisons, from associating with each other, if of different castes, though equal by rearner and by crime,—the elevation of 4,000,000 of slaves to full citizenship in this country,—one-eighth of the entire population, and one-fourth more than the whole American people at the time of our Revolution—most stand, in human annals, an event without parallel! It has lifted up a race whose fathers can be be by piracy, between decks, and chained and foot hice wild beasts, from the legal condition of things to that of men, freemen, and different. ightning, and speak in the neats of beauty put on.

zzs, then huzzs,
hos for freedom we cliv.

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re occurred. Upon motion
re occurred. Upon motion
re occurred. Upon motion
re Convention, a son of ConAlf. Burnett, the worldited Whittier's poem in reply
the West India-glava is betinglish pessant. Without
onal comedy characteristic
five and force and feeling,
red the grand lines of the
py his fine, fervia rendition
in a thrill of cathusian. The
h admired and warmly ap-

endition of things to that of men, freemen, and entities.

We meet to celebrate this mighty sed momentous event; not in marble sed grante,—they will perish. We some to fix firm in mind and in memory his capstone of the temple of human liberty; to sid in rearing a monument which time cannot eruple, nor storms batter, nor winds wear, nor even the final fires consume.

WHO ARE TO BE COMMEMORATED.

Nor this alone. We are here to commemorate the struggles of the men and women who, under God, brought on this event. Not now the military and the arbitrament of blood. The war already has its histories, and the soldiers their monuments. And there are days when our nation turns saide to strew flowers on graves, of which the multitude know nothing but that the first of soldiers sieeps there. This is well. It is in the nation's gratitude should keep the gaves of its patriots green.

But we come to look over a muster-roll of mother sort. We are here to look after the indenories of its patriots green.

But we come to look over a muster-roll of mother sort. We are here to look after the indenories of its patriots green.

But we come to look over a muster-roll of mother sort. We are here to look after the indenories of its patriots green.

But we come to look over a muster-roll of mother sort. We are here to look after the indenories of soldiers who took the field unsumboned by trumpets and bugles; men, aye, and women too, who enlisted without bounty, and served without pay; who, at the silent call of day, faced the weapons of social ostracism and late, weapons sharper than bayonets, more simming than siege-guns, and more piercing than the scream of shells, Napoleon could sit on horseback calm amid tempests of musketry and cannon-shot, but he trembled and turned pale when he encountered a Paris mod in the French Chamber of Depulses.

ios.

An old Roman proverb declares it "Besutiful to die for one scountry." But that means deathen fields of carnage and glory; not death in prisons, by poison, by assasination, or by the tury of the multitude. No grave is so gloomy to the thoughtful as that due by the pity of friends, and covered over by popular hate.

Tet such was the meed, present and prospect-

THE BARBIER ADOLITIONISTS, They were men and women who had the They were men and women who had the conscience to discern wrong, and the courage to oppose it; and that, too, without the napiration of dram and fife. They had the foresight to know that national orime must bring national disaster; and that what was future would be present. They took joyfully the spoiling, of their goods, and good names, which goods cannot purchase, to west coming ills from the country they loved, which every fixed on the results of the process.

Garrison was imprisoned in Baltimore for publishing a newspaper. Liberated by the good Arthur Tappan, he afterward owed his life to the shelter of the jail from a Boston mob. Torray died in prison in the same Baltimore. Levejoy was shet dead in Alton, Ill., defending his press, and pleading for the liberty of speech. Thompson, Burr, and Work toiled for years among felone in a Missenuri Penitoniary, for aiding different processing of the mass of Christian felone in a Missenuri Penitoniary, for aiding different processing for an interpretation of a millenging for different process.

tabulary to return fugitive slaves to their en tered, and, finally, rent in pieces all it con-In 1838 the Methodist Episcopal General Con-In 1838 the Methodist Episcopal General Conference consured two of their ministers, Storrs and Scott, for attending and praying as an anti-samply, which had always condemned slavery in words, but profected it in practice, was riven in two parts by the alavery question in 1838. Atterwards at third body split off. There were slaveholdent in all three. Even the New School body, which was freeest of the three, was served at its communion-table by a minister known to have the price of eight human beings on his person, whom he had sold on starting for the Assembly. The National Baptist body was riven on the same rock. The Methodists separated in 1845. And in all these schisms, instead of being disciplined for extortion and oppression, the slaveholders denounced and drew off from the non-slaveholders. Even in Europe, the great Dr. Chalmers, it is true, denounced slavery, but he also denounced, the Abolicionists for refusing to fellowship slaveholders who would not abandon it. TO CELEBRATE AN EVENT,

the and gentiemen, which the American Reviewed gentiemen, which the American Reviewed gentiement left incomplete, yet which completes that modeling the great deligration that "then are created the great deligration which, eighty years after year and on slavery had well nigh reduced the "sounding and glittering generalities" in the "sounding and glittering generalities" at "more rhetorical flourish" which distinctly delighted divilians had declared it; but which, in tail of slavery, is restored to more than its rail of slavery, is restored to more than its right and first and listre. all of savery, is restored to more than its altruth and lustre, abolition of European villeinage; the gof serfs in Russis, sud of slaves in Algern the emancipation of 800,000 bondinto British West Indies, differed essention the American abolition. Those emaninas were acts of power by hereditary and the consuments; our was by an Administration. sandons were acts of power by hereditary and spandon dosen by the people. And when montest on the sandon dosen by the people. And when montest on the sandon dosen by the sandon dosen by the sandon the sandon dosen by the humiliation of the
made stronger by the humiliation of the
made stronger by the humiliation of the
made stronger by the humiliation of the
constitution, our bondsmen were enfranchised, every voter divided his share
hised, every voter divided his share
of popular sovereignty with a slave! It was as
if kings had divided their crown-rights with
their subjects; or privileged orders voting to
solish privilege.

Such was the sea of error, despotism, and corruption on which the ark of American freedom flosted when the Abolitona to went shoard. They ran up some of the plaint at truths which God ever submitted to the hundan mind, viz. That men were entitled to justice; that negroes, were men; and that nations must do justice or perish.

Before proceeding to notice further the Abolitionists and their struggies, one wis lass to jause a moment and ask what causes had produced this strange and monstrous state of things?

Were the Americans abandoned of Cod and goodness? Had our countrymen become barbarians and savages? Had they forgotten the doctrines of their own Christian civilization? No. The Americans of that hour were the fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters of the Americans of this. They were the men who fought and the women are not done praying yet, nor will be while the earth has a dram-shop or humanity a vocumed cressed.

Mere and they wonen are not done praying yet, nor will be while the earth has a dram-shop or humanity a vocumed cressed.

Mere the Americans of the has a dram-shop or humanity a vocumed cressed.

Mere the Americans of the structure of the wonen are not done praying yet, nor will be while the earth has a dram-shop or humanity a vocumed cressed.

Mere the Americans and humanity a wone are not done praying yet, nor will be while the earth has a dram-shop or humanity a vocumed cressed.

as foes, and hunt them as wolves, instead of halling them as deliverers and revering them as

prophets?

I suswer: the causes were many.

First—In the first place, the nation was saleep; and the friend who roughly rouses a sleeper, though to save his life in a burning building, may get a blow before his friend gets his eyes open. open.

Second—Then, "while men slept," the fangs
of slavery had struck root into the life of the
nation, and somebody must suffer before slavery
could fall; and men who are urged to suffer are

nation, and somebody must suffer before slavery could fall; and men who are urged to suffer are apt to resent.

Third—The nation was made up of its millious, each pursuing his own welfare in harmony with the existence of slavery. Its abolition, therefore, would interfere with every man's business; and men resent being interfered with.

Fourth—Then, slavery, though fatal to general prosperity, like all huge systems of wrong, was a lottery which had a few great prizes, and the holders of these prizes had bribed and blinded the ustion. For, as we read, "A gift blindeth the wise."

The fabulous rents at Sarstoga, the princety bills at hotels; the largest donations to ministers, and largest salaries, to Northern teachers gone South were paid by the lords of sugar and cotton. Our commerce, manufactures, politics, colleges, and universities all drew more or less from slavery, so that our bread, our clothing, and our brains were tainted with the national oppression, while the money-power of the nation, the banks in our large cities, were errammed with securities predicated on Southern land and negroes. And as the business of the South passed into Northern hands about once in every generation, there were few prominent families who had not sons, daughters, property, hopes, or expectations connected with the South. The very chains and handends of the coffie were forged in Northern factories. So that, instead of wondering that the Abolitionists were persecuted, the wonder is that they were not exterminated.

Fifth—Moreover, wrong is more vigilant than

nated.

Fifth—Moreover, wrong is more vigilant than right, as thieves are more wary than honest mon. Hence, a minister or editor often lost everything by speaking, but nothing by silence, concerning slavery. Hence pulpit and press were silent. In immense national ignorance resulted. And, yet comprehended the truths for which, when understood, they willingly die, so this nation persecuted the Abolitionists, as Sani did the Christians, "ignorantly and in unbelief."

Fifth—Then we Abolitionists had human frailties, and it takes but a very small fault in the bringer to bland men to unwelcome truth.

Sixth—But the chief of all, candor, requires us to record that some Abolitionists faught what the great mass of the enlightened Americans believed then, and still believe, to be great and fatal errors.

of these met in 1905ton, Sept. 20, 1909, and pus-forth the following:

As every Government is upheld by physical strength and enforces its laws at the point of the bayenet, we, therefore, exclude, ourselves from every fegislative and judicial body, and repudiate all human pointes. If see can not occupy a seat in the Legislature or on the Bench, neither can we elect others as our substitute in

reached our flag at Tuscumble, having been humbed with bloodhounds the area 50 miles. They escaped by taking to the burnt cane break, where the schee obstructed the smelling of the dogs. And when this great revival of Anti-Slayery settiment dums, the great revival cound, Christian men, of whom Chief Justice Chase was a specimen and type,

ALONG THE SOUTHERN PORTIONS

of Obio, Indians, and Lilmois, a heat of godly men and ministers, who had been crowded across the Ohio by slavery, stood with their churches, like walls of adamant, against slavery aggression. Such men were Rankin, Crethers, Gilfeland, the three Dickeys, Bishop, of Miami University, and others.

Led by these great and good men, the large Synod of Cincinnati, in 1831, set apart a day of asting and prayer for the destruction of slavery. They refused one Rev. Mr. Harrison leave to labor in one of their churches because he field slaves in right of his wife, and they also appointed Crothers, Fullerton, and Graham a committee to issue a pamphlet, from which Theodore D. Weld drew his leading ideas and arguments concerning the bondmen of the Old Testamont. Graham, whose wife had freed her slavery. For this hereey against human rights he was suspended from the ministry, the only case, I believe, in church history where advocating oppression was punished by an ecclesi-astical court.

The sonk and grandsons of those men and

government-men or non-contestants

their work there showed they were neither nogovernment-men or ron-contestants.

MR. GARRISON
formed the New England Anti-Slavery Society in the office of the Liberator
in 1832, the next year after the forementioned fast ordered and pamphlet issued
at Cincinnati. That Society compiled at first of
twelve brave men, who did muchao expose corruption in Chinent and Sante, to arouse public
sentiment in New England, and to make slavery
odious. But their peculiar views soon separated
the voting orthodox Abolitionists in the East,
who, under the lead and by the excritons of
Lewis Tappan, joined us at the West, and removed Dr. Balley and his paper, the Philanthroplis, from Cincinnati to Washington, where it
became the Vational Era, in fact as in name.

LUNDY.

Meantime the sainted Benjamin Lundy, Mr.
Garrison's former partner, and the herald and
harbinger of this whole movement, had removed
his Gerius of Universal Emmercipation to LaSalle County, in this State. Aged, poor, and
partly deaf by fever contracted while ferreting
out the Texas inquity, and lying on the ground
without shelter, he had come out to these prairies to set, like the evening star, full of meek
and besutiful light. He died in 1837. His mantle fell on a young printer from Massachiesets,
who, when he heard of the death of Elijah Love-

ries to set, like the evening star, full of meek and beautiful light. He died in 1837. His mantic fell on a young printer from Massachusetts, who, when he heard of the death of Elijah Lovejov, who fell by his printing-press, exclaimed. I will go and start an Anti-Slavery paper in Illinois. He came, according to his word, for time to close the eyes of Lundy; removed his paper to Chicago as the Western Citizen, and, after ten years of trial, had the satisfaction, in 1848, of seeing this county give a clear anti-slavery majority at the polls over the tickets headed by Gen. Taylor and Lewis Cass.

I have not named, nor need I, that young Massachusetts printer who has since represented our commercial interests at one of the English ports; and who has united with the venerable and beloved men who were his first counsollors and supporters in giving us this reunion.

Sustained from these three main centres of intelligence, viz.: New York, Cincinnati (afferwards Washington), and Chicago; and organized and united on the great American doctrines of Christian government, and the Christian religion; the anti-slavery host moved steadily and sublimely onward to the conquest of the mind of the North; and, through the war and the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln, has given us a united and free country.

We have now reached

At least, in the direction of popular liberty, we

prociamation or air. Lincoln, has given us a united and free country.

We have now reached

At least, in the direction of popular liberty, we can go no farther. Let us here pause on this alpine summit of our history and see what predicted scenes and objects have failed to appear; what have disappeared; and what actually do appear around us.

Before the abolition, we were "incendiaries" and "assassins." We were putting a million flaming brands and knives, soon to be bloody, into the hands of slaves for the dwellings and throats of their masters. Glance over the old Congressional records, and you will see these predictions of arison and massacre pointing the periods of almost every Southarn speech. Well, such devastation and have have come not, however, from freeing the negroes, but from a deliberate attempt to subjugate the North; to destroy popular government, and astablish an Empire; to take away the ballot-box, and put a crown and sceptre in its stead.

Rince that attempted crime against civilization and the age is quelled, we see no burning dwellings, and hear no shrieks of dismay, except perhaps the work of some white brigand cafled Kn. Kiux, on an unordending neighbor; or some political brawl between rival candidates for the votes of the blacks. The papers, however, do contain some grave complaints against the freedmen, as that, in the Legislatures, they vote too heavy takes, and, in their religious meetings, they are too loud at their prayers. Paying taxes themselves may cure the one, and intelligence may cure the other. But of all the scarecrow scenes by which mobs were see on the Abolitionists not one has put in an appearance.

But while gloomy fancies have falled to ap-

And, above all, les us teach our immigrant mil-ions that the priest-craft and banble-worship which keep men slaves in Chica will make men slaves in America. Let us gird ourselves anew for the final conflict with popular ignorance, priest-craft; and superstition; and when, from those unseen homes in glory which Christ pre-parce for the good, we look down on our country not even now, to have borne some humble par in the world's regeneration, and to hear ou "well done" from His line woom the house of

Heaven adore.

After another song by Mr. Clarke, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Foote, and the Convention afformed to meet at the First Congregational Church, corner of Ann and Washington Streets, at half-past 8 o'clock this

The following is

The Following is

ROBERSO.

Pirst hour will be devoted to the relation of recollections and experiences.

The will be read biographical shetches of Henjamin Lundy, William Loy & Garrison, and Ishabod Codding.

Reading of a sketch of the life of Ehjam P. Lovejoy, with recollections of him and the Alion riots.

Consideration of the proposition to erect a monument in memory of the martyr.

EVERTIC.

Addresses by the Hon. George W. Julian, of Indiana,

WISCONSIN.

ames Mentioned in Connection with the Vacant Judgeship-Grangers in Council-Educational. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MADISON, Wis., June 9.—The succession to the Chief-Justiceship of the Supreme Court is exciting considerable interest through the State, especially among lawyers, and a very general desire is expressed to have such appointment made as will be satisfactory to the people of the State generally, irrespective of party. Considerable pressure has already been brought to bear on the Governor by the friends of different caudidates, but it is not known that the Executive has made any choice yet. The most prominent names now are those of I. C. Slow, Mayor S. U. Pinney, and George B. Smith, of this city; A. R. B. Butter and W. P. Lynde, of Milwaukee; and Judge D. J. Pulling, of Oshkosh. Many think the choice lies between the first two.

Some 200 delegates, representing thirty-sis Granges of Dane County Patrons of Husbandry, met in County Council to-day. The only infor-mation, that can be gathered from the very reti-

cent Grangers is that it was purely a business cossion, and that it showed the order to be in a flourishing condition. It is surmised that the meeting had come reference to the pending sailroad controversy.

The award of honors to the graduating class of the University shows that the name of Miss Jennie Field, daughter of Secretary W. W. Field, of the State Agricultural Society, led all the rest in the College of Arts.

THE CATHOLIC PILGRIMS.

How They Manage to While Away the Hours on Shipbonrd.

New York, June 9.—A correspondent on board the steamship Periere writes: "The American pilgrims are as merry a band of pleasure-seekers as I have happened to encounter anywhere, engaging during the vergage in many innocent amusements, and dwelling together in peace and good humor. Bishop Dwenger, of Fort Wayns, Ind., is the merriest soul on board of the steamer, and with his endless good nature and healthful cheerfulness has done more than any other passenger to relieve the monotony of the voyage. The only comic song sung since the lyoyage began was by a priest, and very comically was it sung, too. At a concert gotten up by Mile. de Moisset, the prima donna of the late New Orleans troupe, who are returning to Paris, the pilgrims contributed both audience and actors. The concert was for the benefit of the sailors of the Periere, and realized a handsome sum. Jarrett & Palmer, of Booth's Thesite, New York, were on the programme for a gendarme duet, but this was postponed, much to the regret of the pilgrims, with whom, particularly the Hishop, they have established the most amicable relations. Learning that they were theatre-managers, the Bishop, Innocently enough, told them how highly be commended the production of good, moral dramae and historical plays, but severely condemned the repreenough, told them how highly he commended the production of good, moral dramas and his-torical plays, but severely condemned the repre-sentation of such debasing spectacles as the "Black Crook." Among the pilgrims are Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ives, of Richmond, Va., countries of Raphael Semmes, the well-known commander in the late Confederate navy. They are accompanied by two sons of the latter, young students at the Jesuit College at Georgetown, one of whom has been selected to carry into Bome the American flag, made at the college, and presented to the pilgrims."

COLFAX AND THE GRANGERS. Letter from the Hon. Schuyler Colfax to the Patrons of Hasbandry of Wabash County.

and principle in some filtering of the principle of the principle of the principle of SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 2, 1874.

My Dear Sir: On my return home from s

have great hopes of beneficent results in that Not being a member of your Order, I am not ure that I understand your exact position as to this time I understand your exist position us to haddened. If your object is so continue to her as possible, buring with cash took that facturers of their agents, at their lowest price as are as possible, buying with cash toos themselved of on ereds at maker levest prices, instead of on ereds at maker levest prices, instead of on ereds at maker levest prices, instead of on ereds at maker levest prices, and the createsystem absorbs from the hoffest poor, that is derisable barriers in the operations of trade and commerce and husness as lawyers are in law and doctors in medicine, and need a special education and adaptation for their wors. If yet could abolish all middlemen with their experience, you would have to educate and train to middlemen one of your own ranks to fill their places. And, as we cannot buy dress-paterns for our wives direct from the Manchester Mills, we must recognize that spents who contract at wholesmale, and, taking all the reaks of shipments and sales, retail goods to us, are, to a large extent, a necessiry. But no other can object to a policy of buying and selling direct for cash in hand, as far as it is feasible.

Thave not from in a letter to enlarge upon these and other points I might have discussed more at length, if able to accept your kind invitation. I am respectfully and truly yours.

S. M. McChuoben, Esq., Secretary, etc., North-Manchester; Ind.

- Frederick Sawyer, who has just been compelled to resign from the Treasury Department, had been appointed as one of the Board of officers to take charge of the Centennial Exhibition as Phindelphia, which is intended to "Hustrate the functions and administrative families of the Government in time of peace, and its resources as a war power." If the Centennial can stand Sawyer's "faculties of government," it is more than Congress could.—St. Paul Pioneer.

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NOTICE.

Whereas, Daniel Pratt and Charles S. Symonde, as Assigness in Hankfunging of the "Penniss Sarle Deposit and Savings Insattation of the State of New York," are the owners and hold the title of one undivided half or society of the lands and premises heroingater described; and, whereas, as a Cours of Bankrupter held in and for the Northern District of New York, at the United States tomer econ, in the City of Utilal, in axid State of New York, on the 19th day of March, a. D., 18th, it was, on become one of the New York, on the 19th day of March, a. D., 18th, it was, on the Interest of the two thousand derived in the Interest of New York, on the 19th day of March, a. D., 18th, it was, on the Interest of the Interest of New York, on the 19th day of March, a. D., 18th, it was, on the Interest of the Interest of New York, on the Interest of New York, on the 19th day of March, a. D., 18th, it was, on the Interest of New York, and State of March of Momence, in the County of Kankakee, and State of Illinois, particularly mentioned as the Interest of New York, on the Interest of State, "the same being the lands hereination as shall in their independent seem for the best fricterest of said estate," the same being the lands hereinative deserthed; and, whereas, Win. E. Commerce, and holds and deserthed in and the Interest of New York, in the Interest of New York, on the Interest of New York, in the Interest of New York, and holds for or molety thereof upon the same terms and conditions as a said undivided helf or molety thereof upon the same terms and conditions as a said undivided helf or molety thereof upon the same terms and conditions as a said undivided helf or molety thereof upon the same terms and conditions and send premises and agreements, in the Octobe has said undivided helf or molety thereof upon the same terms and conditions and sell and consequent to the Village of Momence, in the Octobe has said entired in the Interest of the Section theorem (11), the north helf of Section towers the past half and the east half

or trust deed on the process of the Assignees of the People's Safe Deposit and Savings In titution of the State of New York. WM. H. COMSTOCK.

BANKRUPT NOTICE. In the District Court of the United

States for the Eastern Distriet of Wisconsin. In the matter of the Oahkoah Manufacturing Comp

In the matter of the Oahkosh Manufacturing Company.

Beskrepet. In Bankrepteys.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the District Cours of the United States, in and for the District Cours of the United States, in and for the District Cours of the United States, in and for the District Cours of the United States, in and for the District Cours of the United States, in and for the District Cours of the States of the Course of the States, in and State of Wisconsin, all the right, title and interests of the said Bankrupt, situate on the prunises bereinater described, on High Street, in the City of Oshkosh, and State of Wisconsin, all the right, title and interests of the said Bankrupt, and all the right, title and interests of the said Bankrupt, and all the right, title and interests of the said Sharryt, and all the right, title and interest of the said Sharryt, and all the right, title and interest of the said Sharryt, and all the right, title and interest of the said sharryt of Winnebago, and State of Wisconsin, and described as follows, towit: Lots fourteen (16) and fifteen (15), sight (5), si

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COMPUTED BY ADVANCE was and consider

TOADB MARK.

WORKERS SELLE THERESON

WORGESTERSHIRE SAUCE SUPERME COURT—GENERAL TERM. JOHN W. LEA of al. and SUNDRY COUR.

When it is applied that there is an intention to decire the public by the res of the ment of relationship the public by the res of the ment of relation and the world descriptive of an article, such descriptive and the world descriptive of an article, such descriptive and the processes that these world compared in most of the processes that these world compared to be a such as an article world and the affectation of world have become known as designating the article of a particular manufacturer, he acquires a right to them as a trade sense, which comprising design caused frauch trades.

The case of the wrong is the false representation and decet, on proof of which an injunction will issue."

The Concluding Words of the Judge's fively injunction are caused so as to prohibit the use of the words were consistent same of the consistency of the bulls, labels, and wrappen of the defendant."

LEA & PERRINS'

PRONOUNCED BY CONNOISEURS TO BE THE ONLY GOOD SAUCE." And Applicable to

EXTRACT
of a LETTER from a
MEDICAL GRNTLEMAN at Madras, to his
brouse in
WORGESTER,
May, 1851. "Tell LEA & PRE-EVERY VARIETY

Worcestershire Sauce. Said Wholesale and for Experiation by the Property Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

All parties infringing on the above will be pros JOHN DUNGAN'S SONA

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WEST VIRGINIA. PAMOUS for its alterative waters and fashionable batronage, will be opened on the 18th of May. Charges to July 1— Southly, 22 per day, 1994b, 21.50 per day weekly, 25 per day meship, 25 per day; weekly, 25 per day; be prug fitors of Back & Bayner, corner of State and Madisonsia.

Rayner, corner of State and Madisonsia.

SWEET, CHALYBEATE SPRINGS ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VA.,

Charges for the months of June and September. By the month, M. So per day, by the week, 32 per day. For July and August Monthly, 55 per day tweekly, 52 So per day. Thimples at Drug Store of Buck & Rapinor, corner of State and Madison-sis. GEORGE L. PEYTON & CO., Proprietors. COL. CHARLES S. PEYTON & CO., Proprietors.

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Explanation of Reference Manus. + Scingday of copted. * Sunday excepted. 4 Monday excepted. 1 Arrive Sunday at 5:00 a. m. • Daily. MICHIGAN CENTRAL & GREAT WESTERN RAIL ROAD

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SCALES PAIRBANKS, MORSE 200 Until list ins. Tax has Continued to Stupe cont.

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Concern, April 1, 200.

of the Ku-Kirx, whose ifficts but erimes, and the Massachusetts and New xes and Continental money and insurrection in Pennsylvine on that article in 1791, semment more money and as the entrance of 4,000,000 on the rights of citizens. should be called by TRUMF OF TRUME Sore of our national delivered Israel of old, in their by the poet, "Jehovah His people are free!" se one spot on earth either for such a gathering, omuty, which gave the first v in 1848, and in Chicago, American continent, and, serting, accept, perhaps, in anich, by ordinance, forbade

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and Congress street. Variety performance. Abdallah
roupe of Arabs from Jerusalem. "Ixion." Afternoon

EXPOSITION BUILDING-Lake shere, foot of Adam

BLANEY LODGE, No. 271, F. and A. M.—Regula Communication this evening, at 8 o'clock. Members are particularly requested to attend. Business of import of D. C. WHITNEY, Seey. MUSICIANS' UNION, - Meeting Thursday, June 11 1894, at 1 o'clock p. m., for election of officers.
C. DOTZLER, Sec. BUSINESS NOTICES.

WEEK'S DOINGS IN WALL STREET. EX-plains stock operations on small capital without risk Copy sont free. TUMBRIDGE & CO., 2 Wall-st., N. Y. The Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, June 10, 1872.

Gen. Burnside had a plurality in the first vote of the Bhode Island Legislature for a United States Senator yesterday. This result was anticipated. The General will not go to the Senate without fighting and gaining a hard battle.

Two nominations for Congress, the first of the season, were made in Pennsylvania yesterday. Mr. Negley captured the Republican Convention in his district by a strategical movement, but his election is not regarded as certain. They talk softly and earnestly in that neighborhood

the late Charles Sumner in Boston yesterday. It is said to have been more finished and scholarly than the oration of Mr. Schurz. Mr. Curtis treated less of Mr. Sumner's political career, and more of his influence as a citizen and a man of letters.

There is every reason to disbelieve the report from French sources of the massacre in China of 10,000 Christians. The dispatch comes from New York, and is based upon articles in foreign newspapers. If there had been sufficient conion of the story, we should have heard of it by ocean telegraph long before now.

The Illinois Staats-Zeitung thinks that in only one contingency is a third term for Gen. Grant possible. Such a contingency would exist if he should be, in 1876, the representative of specie payments and the national honor as opposed to inflation and repudiation, which the Zeitung holds to be convertible terms. In such an event, the Zeitung thinks that even Carl Schurz would be compelled to support him.

The Congressional Convention that met in Pittsburg yesterday adopted a resolution to the effect that "proper encouragement should be extended to the trans-continental lines of railway now in process of construction, in order that" the pig-iron men may get rid of their surplus stock of manufactured rails. "Proper encouragement" means subsidies. This is a Republican platform. There is a loud call for

It is proposed by the Senate Com provide in the Post-Office Appropriation bill for the prepayment of postage on newspapers and all other printed matter. The honorable Senators are still brooding over the fancied loss of dignity and comfort entailed by the abolition of the franking privilege. They lay the blame for this act upon the newspaper press, and propose to make such reprisals as are possible. The sonvenience of the people, and the expediency of the proposed regulation in itself considered. do not appear to have entered at all into the dispussion of the question in committee.

Mr. Hesing and Gen. Lieb are now in Springseld. They wish to shape properly the work of the Independent Convention, which meets in that elsy to-day, and if possible secure the adoption of a resolution on the currency question to which honest men can subscribe. THE TRIB-EXE's correspondent on the ground took special pains yesterday to obtain the views of the del gates who have already arrived, and he represents the inflationists as being in the ascendar There is abundant opportunity; however, for a complete change of front on this issue before the adjournment of the Convention; and we hope it will be made. The Independent party cannot afford to start in a wrong direction at the very outset of its career.

in the House yesterday, and admitted an amendment striking out the section which provides for the compensation of stockholders in mutual insider the award in that light-is acuriosity in legal ethics. It will be found in the regular Congressional report.

meterday. Moss pork was dull but a shade firmer, closing at \$17.60@17.621/ cash, and \$17.60@ 17.65 seller July. Lard was very quiet, but were in light demand and firm at 61/66% for aboulders, 91691/c for short ribs, 91/c for short fought, and the actors in that long, persistent, clear, and 11611/c for sweet-pickied hams. Highwines were quiet and unchanged, closing at ing away, and will soon be with us 25c per gallon. Lake freights were quiet and no more. It is meet, therefore, that weak, closing at 4c for corn by sail to Buffalo, the survivors should give to the world dull and weak. Wheat was active and the story of the campaign in which they 1@1%c higher, closing at \$1.20%@1.21 cash, fought not only Slavery in the South but and \$1.19% seller July, and \$1.22 for No. 2 Minnessols. Corn was active and 1%@1%c higher, churches and the legislators were the allies of closing at 60%c cash and seller July. Onto were Slavery, and society banished them from its close active and 16%c seller July, says was quies and sheet when through the atreets with halters cash, and office seller July, says was quies and sheet when the contract the streets with halters cash, and office seller July, says was quies and sheet when the contract the streets with halters cash, and office seller July.

steady at 85c. Barley was dull and nominally fired their dwellings. It is now their time asier at \$1,00@1.05 for No. 3. On Saturda evening last there was in store in this city 908,-826 by wheat 1,599,298 by corn, 202,826 by cats 16,566 bu rye, and 17,765 bu barley. Hogs were fairly active and firm, sales making at \$4.50@5.75. Cattle were more quiet and easier, with sales at \$2.50@6.55. Sheep ruled dull and nominally

A bill passed the House of Representative resterday providing for the addition of the Western Arkansas Judicial District to the Eastern District. It was shown in the debate that the expenses of this district during 1873 were \$321,363, a sum more than equal to the payments from the Treasury on account of judicial ex-penses in all of New England, New Jersey, Pennsflvania, and Ohio. The population in the Arkansas District is 300,000, and in the other ter ritory mentioned about 10,500,000. In the years 71-73 inclusive, \$582,105 were paid in Western Arkansas for the fees of Marshals and Clerks. The corrupt practices of Judge Story and his subordinates were most unblushing, and so enormous as to suggest connivance on the part of Treasury officials.

Forney's Sunday Chronicle has an ingen titerial on the subject of the Centennial, It says, with great truth: "There is but one way to bring this exhibition home to the people by equalizing the contribution, and that is by an appropriation of Congress." This would bring the exhibition and the tax-gatherer home to the people at the same time. They would then be received with equal cordiality. "We will have to come to this, sooner or later." eavs the frank Chronicle. "or fail most shamefully." It then nggests that a new tax on tea and coffee would raise the money. But perhaps the people would prefer cheap tea and coffee to the sublime satis action of knowing that Pennsylvania was giving a big show with the proceeds of a raid on the United States Treasury. We had better pay our

protested notes before we give parties. The conclusions reached by the Conference Committee on the Currency bill are about what we have had reason to expect. The report agreed upon recommends that the volume of greenbacks be reduced as National Bank notes are issued in the proportion of 37% per cent : that a reserve on circulation of 5 per cent be kept in the Treasury for the redemption of mutilated notes; that the reserve on deposits be diminished by 5 per cent: that legal-tenders be re deemed in 1878 by the issue of 5 per cent bonds. the notes redeemed to be emitted for the pur-chase of 5-20 bonds. This is pretty clearly a ompromise measure. It compromises everybody concerned. Senators Sherman and Mortor are understood to have approved the bill, but Jones, of Nevada, -the famous Jones-has yet

to be heard from. There was very near being a riot in the North Division last night, in consequence of the laying of railroad tracks on Hawthorne avenue. The Chicago & Pacific and Chicago & Evanston Companies, having disposed of an injunction issued by Judge Williams by entering bail for the payment of damages incurred, pushed forward a line of road between the depot and the city limits. An angry crowd looked on, and finally became so demonstrative as to require the interference of the police. The facts in the case appear to be that the Railroad Company has the legal right of way: that this right was procured by means which are not above suspicion: that the property of residents with actually be damaged by the laying of rails on Hawthorne avenue; and that the legal proceedings already instituted amount to nothing.

The meeting of the Abolitionists in this city is an event of more than ordinary importance. The gathering together of the surviving veterans them from the brunt of the contest, ap-doing a legitimate business. If, at and before pertains at once to the past and the that time, there had been a law prohibiting the future, to tradition and to history, These men meet together for the first time since the death of their common enemy, not only to recall the past with its stirring events, out also to collate and preserve the facts of their campaigns for the historian. Hitherto they have only come together as soldiers : now they come as scribes, to permanently record what has been done, that the memories of those eventful days, when they fought Church, State, and Society, as well as Slavery, may not altogether

be obliterated. From this standpoint, there is nothing incongruous in the reunion of the Abolitionists. It can neither arouse sentiments of jealousy nor nspire sectional hatreds, for the foe they fought so valiantly has been dead and buried these ten years, and the negro is free as the air he breathes. The lash, the manacle, the whippingpost, the branding-iron, and the auction-block are relies of the past, and in ten short years the negro has stepped from the cotton-field and the slave-pen into the halls of Congress, and now helps make laws and governs States. It is fitting therefore, that the old soldiers in the fight between Freedom and Siavery should come together and shake each other by the hand once more, perhaps for the last time, and congratulate each other upon the enormous success which has crowned their efforts. Although their weapons have long rusted upon the walls, and the rails of the Underground Road are covered with weeds, and the North Star no longer leads the way to the Canadian frontier and John Brown's spirit has ceased marching, there is no reason why the veterans should no get together and fight their battles over again shoulder their crutches, and show how fields were won, recall the memories of those who perished in the fray, and congratulate each other that by the grace of God, and the force of war, and the hand of Abraham Lincoln, their ancient enemy has been laid low. Let them tell the old stories, there fore, over and over again, and sing the old songs and shout their battle-cries of freedom. Let us know something more of the lives and deeds of those who led the forlorn hope in early days. We are drifting far away from these times. New men and new issues are coming up, and, mayhap, new battles on other issues will have to be

prejudice in the North, when the courts and the

riumph, and they have the right to rejoice and be exceeding glad. There is no danger that the public peace will be disturbed or that the interests of the country will suffer. The have done well in waiting until the passions and hatreds growing out of the War have cooled, and till 'they can look back upon their work without prejudice. At this distant of time, we can see it in all its immensity and grandeur. We can now, better than ever before appreciate the moral courage, the devotion principle, and the indomitable purpose which characterized these pioneers in the fight for human liberty. And considering these, we may perhaps realize how mean and degrading are the anery and corruption of the politics of to day. To the Abolitionist, therefore, congratule tion and welcome; congratulation that his figh has been fought and his principles have triwelcome for the sake of the old memories and gallant deeds in the fight for freedom.

SMALL NOTES.

We have remarked that the President's reco mendation that at some future time, after speci payments are restored, bank-notes of less de ion than \$10 shall be abolished, is in our judgment unnecessary and unscientific. This endation is obviously a very small part a mere incident, of the plan suggested by him in his memorandum to Senator Jones on the subject of the currency. Nevertheless, it seems to have been pitched upon as the most assailable part of the whole plan. In fact, it is the only ssailable part, and it happens that all the other parts might be adopted and this one left out, without producing any incongruity whatever.

The chief purpose had in view by the Presi

dent in the abolition of small notes is to accu

mulate a stock of gold in the country as a ballast to prevent future panies or to mitigate their effects. Would the abolition of small notes accomplish this end? At first blush it would seem so, but the teachings of history, no less than those of economic science, show the contrary. Commercial crises, or panics, occur in England, where there is no paper currency of less denom nation than £5 (the equivalent of \$25), with as great frequency and severity as in this country, where we have nothing but paper currency. They occur in countries where there are no bank-notes whatsoever. The panie of 1857, which swept over the greater part of the civilized world, visited its severest effects upon the City of Hamburg, in Germany, where there was nothing but gold and silver in circulation. We may infer from these facts that small notes have nothing to do with the production of panice, and that their absence would not tend to alleviate their consequences. If the currency of a country is itself valueless, then all the notes in existnce—the small as well as the large—will entage losses upon the holders, and in such a case it would have been a most wise and humane precaution to have previously prohibited the circulation of small notes, which are always found in the pockets of the poorer classes of community and those least able to protect themselves in times of panic. The socalled panie of 1861 (which was not a genuine commercial crisis) was one of the events in which an anti-small-note law would have been most desirable. The currency of most of the Wastern States was at that time secured by State stocks, and largely by Southern State stocks, and not being bottomed upon actual capital in the banks issuing it, the notes declined in value pari passu with the decline of the stocks held as security therefor-which decline was caused by the outbreak of hostilities between the North and the South. The notes of the State Banks of Ohio and Indiana, which had a paid-up capital and no security whatever deposited for their redemption, did not decline at all, but remained at par with gold throughout the flurry. And indeed some of the notes of Illinois banks remained at par, notwithstanding the decline of their security evil at bay until the necessities of war relieved fide institutions, having a paid-up capital, and

> mate and bona fide banks of Illinois. . The advantage of using bank -notes, whether small or large, is two-fold. The gold which they displace is itself capital, and can be sent abroad for the purchase of things that we want more than we want gold, and thus the interest on that much capital can be saved. They are also more easily carried about than gold and are generally more convenient. Notes of less de nomination than \$10 constitute the major part of the circulating medium. If we choose to have the major part of our circulating medium consist of gold, we can have it by paying for it, and not otherwise. A very small amount of gold will answer for all purposes of convertibility, because when a currency is actually at par with gold nobody wants gold, and when the ingredients of a commercial crisis are at hand the possession of gold neither averts nor mitigates it. The conclusion of the whole matter is that bank-notes and gold equally answer the purpose of effecting the exchange of property and services in the community and of measuring values, and, when convertible, the one into the other, answer the purpose equally well-that the former cost nothing while the latter cost 100 cents per dollar-that the employment of the latter involves a loss of interest on the capital which the gold contains and that the former are more portable and convenient for the purposes of currency. These arguments have always been potent in this country to decide the people to use small notes, and will probably continue to be so. The inexpediency of this feature of the President's plan, however, does not militate against the other parts, which are, in our opinion, both wholesome and timely.

> circulation of small notes, the money in the

hands of the common people would have con-

tinued good. And so it would have been if their

small notes had consisted of the issues of the

State Banks of Ohio and Indiana, or the legiti-

cans who lately sailed from New York on a tour to Catholic shrines in Europe. Accounts of the manner in which they beguiled the tedium of the ocean-voyage have just come to hand. They were the merriest souls in the whole ship's company, their hilarity more than once getting the better of their self-restraint. Since landing in Europe they have been a-junketing after the approved fashion of tourists, and the original object of their mission has become merely incidental. Such comfortable regard for the carnal man is one of the best signs of sound judgment on the part of the pilgrims that has yet come to hand. If they had traveled to the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in hair shirts, few children of the Church in America would have cared to emulate the exa similar round of pleasures and duties in the incipal cities of Europe.

DECORATION-DAY AT BRATTLEBORG

The scene enacted in the cemetery at Brattle-boro, Vt., the town in which James Fisk, Jr., was born, and in the cemetery of which he now lies buried, on Decoration-Day was, as the a-Day was, as the Staats-Zeitung of yesterday characterizes it, There was something of human nature in him. But so had Rafferty, who was hanged for murder a couple of months ago at Waukegan. So had Judas, who hanged himself eighteen centuries before. No one thinks, however, of erecting a nonument to Rafferty or Judas,—unless it be some patron of the Commune whose calendar ontains no other saints. Fisk was not a murderer like Rafferty, nor a traitor like Judas, but what virtue was there in his soul? Ger erosity he had, it is true. He gave freely what ne had as freely stolen. The man who could steal a railway, and keep a harem, and bribe a Judge, and by his dishonesty make beggars of hundreds, could afford to be generous. But his generosity was like the generosity of the bandit or the highway robber. Granting, however, that his generosity was a virtue, which it was not it was his only one. He was a debanches as well as a knave. He was the companion of gamblers and of harlots. He died the victim of a man who had divided with him the favors of an abandoned woman Lust paved the way for murder. And this is the man who is held up to the youth of the country by some foolish Vermont yeomen as an example. Hitherto monuments have be erected to patriots, soldiers, poets, philanthropists. It was reserved for this age and this country to erect a monument to a gambler and an adulterer, whose only claim to distinction is that he was a king among his like. This is the man to whom, on Decoration-Day, honors were paid in the cemetery at Brattleboro, Vt., which cast into the shade the honors paid to the brave boys who laid down their lives for the Union, and who sleep not far from the spot where the great blatherskite and Peter Funk lies. The immediate relatives of Fisk had a perfect right doubtless, to erect to his memory a monument of whatever character they desired. But the dedication of the monument was not a private act, It was made a public one, and took place on Decoration-Day. Five thousand persons marched

a great number of wreaths, white doves, and other emblems of the purity, and innocence of Fisk! The minister, Mr. Harris, a Universalist preacher, enlogized him in a gingerly way, and spoke of the great good heart of the departed Of the five thousand persons who attended this funeral, there were doubtless many little boys and little girls. What an impression all the parade of that day must have made upon them The procession, the monument, worth \$30,000 the flowers, the doves, the address of the mir ister, all these will live in their imaginations but above them all will rise the memory of Fish of whom the most that can be said is that he was not quite as bad or as villainous, in some re spects, as it is possible to imagine a man to be. In later years, in the minds of man who witnessed that scene, the name of Fisk will fade from memory, and the da will be remembered only as one on which a mon nment was erected in a graveyard at Brattle boro, Vt., to the gambling-table and the brothe house. The ambition of some of the young lade will be to emulate Fisk; perchance of some of the young girls to be Mansfields. Decoration Day at Brattleboro was Desecration-Day.

in procession to Fisk's grave. Among them were

the notables of the neighboring country. The

procession was headed by a brass band. The

pall-bearers were conveyed in carriages carrying

POOR, PERSECUTED POMEROY. The man who has gained, by a long life of political rascality, the nickpame of "Old Subsidy"; whose letters, making corrupt bargains with contractors, have been published; who has been the Simon Cameron of the West, depauching Kansas as the latter has debauched Pennsylvania : and who was at last fairly tranned and canght in an attempt to bribe a member of the Kansas Legislature, -this man is now, forsooth, playing the role of martyr. "Poor Pomero has suffered so much," his friends say, "he is really quite broken down; only wants to pass the rest of his life in quiet retirement, making his peace with God; won't you sign this peti tion that a nol. pres. be entered in his case?"

Pomeroy a martyr! Faugh! A lot of weak men have signed these petitions which have been circulated throughout Kausas Among the signers are York, Simpson, John son, and Horton, the four men who devised th scheme which resulted in Pomeroy's arrest for bribery. These tender-hearted souls have doubtless shed the saltiest of tears over the plight to which they have brought this ancient intriguer. How sad to think that this patriarch, for whose spotless integrity Brother Newman and Brother Harlan vouched, and from whom every Kansas elergyman received \$10 (by a curious coinci dence, immediately before York got his bribe), should have been detected in his sins. How being caught must have racked his sensitive soul. For, in sober truth, the cause of his grief is not that he has sinned, but that he has been detected. Had his crimes escaped notice, he would chuckle over them. They do not strike him in exactly that light, however, when a glance at them reveals a possible prison in the near future. We do not call upon Kansas to take revenge upon her ex-Senator. Let justice, bare justice. be done. Does Kansas mean to hang any poor devil who steals a horse and let a rich devil who corrupte a State go free? There can be no pretense that this man was a tool. Other men were his tools. He planned the assaults upon the Treasury; he bought up men; he sold his vote; he played the rascal for his own benefit and of his own option. His trial for bribery has been fixed for July 27. It will be a disgrace to the nation as well as to Kausas if it does not come off. If

Pomeroy is guilty, let no sickly sentime save him from his deserts. A bill to remodel the District of Columbia Government has been introduced in the Lower House of Congress. It proposes to vest in a Board of three Commissioners, to be appointed by the President, the duties now discharged by the Governor and Board of Public Works. A serious objection to such a bill, which will a once occur to everybody interested, is that it virtually places Shepherd and his colleagues again in power. President Grant removed Clues, and, in doing so, sustained Shepherd. The country is not prepared to agree with the President as to the justice of his course in this matter, but the President cares very little about the wishes of the country when considerations personal to himself are called in question. The safest course of Congress to pursue under the Government on a plan that will insure the re-tirement to private life of Gov. Shepherd.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field is at present in San Fran Mr. Cyrus W. Pield is at present in San Francisco, and has been interviewed with reference to his proposed girdle about the earth. The general direction of the line is from San Francisco to Yokohama by the southern route, whence two lines extend westward to Europe,—one through Siberia and the other around by the way of the East Indies, while a time from Australia is to take the latter at Singapore. The distances by the southern route are as follows: From San Francisco to Honoluln, 2,200 miles; thence to Coccan Figure 1,200 miles; from there to Yoko-Ocean Island, 1,200 miles; from there to Yoko-hama, 2,800 miles. A line from Honolulu to Sydney, Australia, is also contemplated. With reference to the question of profit, Mr. Field

The two great telegraphic centres of the world are London and New York. I am sure that we shall get all the telegraphic business of New York, and very likely all that of London. Dispatches are very often twelve hours of sotual time between Shanghai and London. There are so many delays, and stations, and contingencies along the lines they are compelled to travel. Let us begin at Yokohama (here the quill pen agoin began its journey around the world). Say a message starts from Yokohama and goes to Shanghai. Here it has to take its course with the messages from China. It is sent from Hongkong to Singapore, and is further delayed by the business of Australia and Java, the lines from those islands intersecting at that point. And so it is delayed by accumulated business at Ceylon, Bombay, Suez, Malta, and Lisbon, till many hours are pretty sure to have elapsed before it finally reaches its destination.

Some of the soundings have already taken, and as soon as they are finished a com pany will be formed, and the necessary enabling legislation will be sought. Shakspeare's an nouncement which he puts in the mor

In our issue of Monday appeared the follow-

There has been a change in the Clerkship of the United States District Court, at New Orleans, Judge Durell, Mr. Charles Claiborne having retired from the deek. This vacancy was filled by the appointment of Col. T. W. DeKlyne, late a Deputy Marshal under Marshal Pockard.

The New Orleans papers which have since come to hand give the reasons for this change. It became necessary for Marshal Packard to fill the vacancy because Mr. Charles Claiborne, on the vacancy occause Mr. Charles Claiporne, on the 14th of May, left New Orleans to go across the lake, as was supposed, for his health. After he had been absent two weeks, some suspicions were aroused, and it was discovered that he had gone to Europe, and that \$30,000 of the funds in the United States Registry had gone with him, these funds consisting of proceeds of sales made by the Marshal under order of Court. As to the manner in which the defaulter possessed himself of the money, the New Orleans Picayune says:
According to law, funds which have once been deposited are only available afterwards by means of a check indorsed by the Judge, and in pursuance of a check indorsed by the Judge, and in pursuance of a formal judgment. These checks are furnished by the War Department, and are formal, official documents. They could only have been used with Judge Durrell's indorsement. This explanation of the affair being the simplest and most pro-able of all, naturally presents itself first, and finds the larger number of adherents. Assuming it to be the right one, Judge Durell of course becomes involved in the transaction, either as accessory or dupe.

We do not record the facts merely to announce a defactation, as that is an every-day occurrence.

a defalcation, as that is an every-day occurrence in the South. That it should have happened in as nothing which might happen in that Court would astonish any one. We were only anxious o explain the cause of Mr. Charles Claiborne's retirement," as it is called.

The Macomb (Ill.) Eagle takes THE TRIBUND to task for commenting upon the recent excursion of the country editors to Washington. The the rural newspapers, which are members of the Press Association, like the Macoupin Enquirer, the Mound City Journal, the Jonesboro Gazette, the Cairo Bulletin, etc. The Macomb Eagle, therefore, has no reason to complain of THE TRIBUNE, but should turn its attention to the offending country newspapers. Nevertheless, as the Eagle is aggrieved at what Oberiy, of the Cairo Bulletin, has said, we will for its consola-

tion publish what the Quincy Herald says about Oberly: Oberly:

It occurs to us that Oberly shouldn't be in such hot haste to turn his back upon his old love. If our recollection is not sadly at fault, we remember when the gifted representative from Cairo figured conspicuously in this same Association he now stigmatizes as a collection of "dead-beats." And with all his liberality and high sense of honor, we will wager a gallon of John's best beverage—which is not lemonade—that in the days when he floated round the country with an It, P. A. badge on bis lappel he was no more wrette to riding on a free pass, or feasiting on free dinners. A, badge on bis lapper and the first of the control steeters included, than his contemporaries who are ust now basking in the sunshine of Eastern hosp!tality. We can assure the Macomb Eagle that we are

The usual annual meeting of a lot of trapecunious country publishers of patent insides has just been held in Chicago, called the Illinois State I ress Association. If the concern has any other object in view except sponging rides and hotel-bills, and advertising themselves as dead-beats generally, we are unable to parceive what it is.

The natural results of the reckless manner in which the recent temperance crusade in Ohio was conducted, and which were pointed out at the time in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, are beginning to be apparent. A dispatch to the Cincinnat Commercial from Hillsboro, disted the 5th inst. Commercial from Hillsboro, disted the 5th inst., says: "To-day, Samuel K. Cinton, a druggist, of Greenfield, instituted a suit in the Court of Common Pleas of this county, to recover \$10,000 damages for having been refused bail, and causants of the sails of Farestte and ing his incarceration in the jails of Fayette and Highland Counties, in April last, on a pretended charge of an illegal sale of whisky to one Thomas Gray, on which the Grand Jury, at its present erm, failed to find an iudiotme the case will present one of the most outrageous cases of persecution, persistently pursued under color of law, by parties identified with the late whisky raids, ever perpetrated in a civilized community." Numerous other suits of a similar character have been brought by druggists and others in Ohio against parties who have made affidavits without any knowledge of facts. The reckless reformers in a very practical way of the danger of invading private rights.

The ladies of Rock Island and Moline have petitioned the Supervisors of Rock Island County that no license for the sale of liquor be granted in the county. The question is still pending in the Board with slight prospects of a favorable re-ault. The petition of the ladies is a characteris-tic instance of the inconsistency which so often marks the action of reformers. At the outset the petition boldly announces, "America is to-day a nation of drunkards." In the next breath the patitioners cite the statistics to show that 530,000 of the people of this country are confirmed drunkards. As this is but one-seventy fifth of the population, the original announcement is somewhat of a wholesale libel on the

The Chicago Advance rebukes the religious papers for making exaggerated aspersions on the personal character of the Essex County (Mass.) Representative, and says: "We deplore a course, by religious newspapers particularly, which only tends to widen the gulf between him and the influences which might win him to a thorough and confessed Christian life." We are little irony at the expense of Ben Butler. If not, and the Advance sees any hopes of making a good man out of B. B., we sincerely hope that the religious newspapers will not throw any fur-ther obstacles in the way of the secular press to accomplish this result.

A very serious objection to cremation has re A very serious objection to cremation has re-cently been pointed out in the facilities it would afford the poisoner of escaping without dis-covery. It might be added that this very fact will also increase the cases of murder by poison. After a body has been reduced to ashes, the usual chemical tests will, of course, be of no avail. Practically, however, the objection is of little account for the present. The prejudices of ount for the present. The propositive the most serious

POLITICAL

Prospects of the Springfield Convention To-Day.

Talk About the Currency With Prominent Delegates.

The Independents and the Anti-Republicans.

Burnside Ahead in the Rhode Island Senatorial Election.

First Congressional Nominations in Pennsylvania.

Illinois Independent State Conver Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribu the State Convention of the Illinois Independents have been rather slow in gathering, thus

far. Not more than fifty-five farmers and others interested in the movement are in the city now, but the great bulk will doubtless arrive by the Among the more Prominent Gentlemen

at the Leland House, are Gen. William B. Abderson, W. C. Flagg, Madison County; Gen. A. B. McConpell, Sangamon County, and Mr. Hunter, of Decatur. The Secretary of the State Farmers' Association, Mr. S. M. Smith, of Henry County, is not in good health at present, and may not be able to attend the Convention at all. Chicago has sent down seven delegates from the different

different

WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATIONS,
headed by Mossrs. Klings and Mathers, and they
will, it is generally understood, be admitted to all
privileges of the floor. Mr. A. C. Hesing and
Gen. Herman Lieb, of Chicago, came down last
night, and are actively canvassing the situation,
but there is very little to speculate upon at the
present writing. Judging by the tone of the
delegates already here, the sentiment appears to

be somewhat invitational, but whether the currency question will be apt to produce an exciting debate in the Convention is something that no person appears to have any definite idea upon. Some delegates are in favor of shelving the question comoletely and abiding by the Decatur platform. Others, again, think that as the matter must be settled some time it might as well be done to-morrow as at any other period. As several parties are quite willing to air their eloquence upon the subject it is likely to raise some trouble in the Independent camp. Mr. W. C. Flagg is a strong hard-money man, and his influence in the Independent movement is undoubtedly great, but most of the other big guns are inflationists to a limited or unlimited degree. It is true that they are unable to give any very logical reason for this, but they assert that the masses among the farmers whom they represent SOMEWHAT INFLATIONAL

WANT MOBE MONEY IN SOME SHAPE. It will doubtless puzzle these financiers to show how much money is required, or, if required, in what manner they are going to obtain it, even granting that the Covernment should consent to water the currency. The Transunz correspondent asked Gen. Anderson and Mr. Hunter some questions relative to those points to-day, but the gentlemen were utterly unable to go beyond the mere assertion that more money is necessary to do the business of the country. Three or four other delegates were interrogated, and could not get beyond that expression. It was utterly impossible for them to state how much money or nearly how much would be required "to make things livelier," as they say.

Relative to the chief business of the Con-

THE NOMINATION OF STATE OFFICERS, THE MOMINATION OF STATE CEPICERS, there appears to be considerable uncertainty. For the office of State Treasurer, David Gore, of Macoupin County, a very strong Democrat, is favorably spoken of, especially by the delegates from Southern Illinois. He is said to be a gentleman of high standing in his section, and of very commanding ability. Mr. J. H. Pickerell, the champion shorthorn producer of Macoupin County, is spoken of in the same connection. So also is Gen. J. M. McConnell, of Sangamon County, an old Republican war-horse, who, judging by present indications, would appear to be the strongest candidate of the three. For State Superintendent of Public Schools Prof. Turner, of Jacksonville, is mentioned. He is a man of considerable literary and scientific attainment, but is said to be somewhat too much of a theorist. Mr. Miller, of Grundy County, is also in the field, and Gen. Anderson is very warmly recommended by the

men from the lower portion of the state. The chances are, however, that some candidates not yet spoken of will be sprung upon the Convention, especially if the caucusing policy should be resorted to, as it is supposed it will be to-night.

WILL YMATERNIES.

There is unmistakable evidence of a feeling in the direction of admitting to participation in the movement not alone farmers, mechanics, and undustrial people generally, but also all others of other professions who have not been identified with politics, and who sympathize with the Independent ides.

dependent idea.

THE LOCAL FRELING
here appears to be rather indifferent to the entire proceedings, and the good burghers of
Springfield go about their ordinary business; as
if there was no such thing as an Independent

if there was no such thing as an Independent movement in the world.

LATER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—The evening trains brought a considerable accession to the ranks of the delegates, of whom there are about 150 in the city. The majority undoubtedly favor expansion of the currency, but there is a very respectable minority who desire no change from the Decatur platform. It is not impossible that, should the inflationists succeed in foisting their policy upon the Convention, the minority referred to the inflationists succeed in foisting their policy upon the Convention, the minority referred to would bolt the party. It is believed, however, that some kind of a compromise can be effected.

Mr. 8. M. Smith has just arrived, and appears to be enthusiastic over the prospects of the Convention. Should all the districts fill up their delegations there wil be, in all, 505 members of the Convention. It is safe to predict that not more that 300 will attend.

ing handed around, but as all of them are more or less mythical and indefinite, it would waste time and space to give their gist.

Mr. John B. Ricks, of Christian County, is another promising candidate for the office of State Treasurer. The anticipated cancus did not take place this evening, so that everything definite is deferred until to-morrow.

Among the more distinguished late arrivals are Gen. John Black, C. C. Lawrence, John B. Cohrs, of Tazewell County; Louis Ross and George Leonard, and F. Ross, of Fulton County; M. A. McKeiger, of Livingston County, and B. S. Prettyman, of Tazewell County. "Little Joe" Greenhut, of Chicago, is among the active delegates of the Workingmen's party.

Long John Not Expected.

Long John Not Expected.

Long John Wortworth is not among those expected, which somewhat reassures the nervous gentlemen who are so much afraid of Chicago and Cook County.

gentlemen who are so much afraid of Chicago and Cook County.

The order of the Convention directing the several delegates where to meet has just been issued. Its motto is "Equal and exact justice to all men," and the meeting is called the Independent State Convention. Proceedings will commence in the old State House at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

It is understood that one of the chief objects

of

THE VISIT OF MR. A. C. RESING
and Gen. Lieb to Springfield, is to induce the
Convention to adopt a plank in the platform repudiatory of temperance and Snaday restrictions. The proposition is not well received.

The district delegates will choose, at their
morning meeting, a Chairman of the district to
report their nomines to the Convention, a member of the Committee on Credentials, a member
of the Committee on Resolutions, and a
member of the State Committee.

The Rhode Island se NewFoot, R. I., June 9.—The last the sea is in a fever of excitament to the rival factions have met for the and they can now measure their stream of the separate Houses for a United State with the following result:

A. E. Burnside.

Whole number.1.

Reasons Why It Show No More Sufferi

FORE

French A

and the Bo

Another Day of

Recriminations Bet

A Good Word for

paper urges B paper urges Bonapartiss appointments in their officers, who are in fa

M. Girerd den

Cissey of con

M. Rouber then remmdes charges in relation to imp contracts and appointment Committee on the acts of the ment against M. Gambetta.

A violent scene followed plied that he had always an of the Committee, but did it wretches," with which to Bonapartists, to question I The tumult and shouting voked, rendered M. Roubes ble. M. Buffet threatens cansure on M. Gambetta for

After the sitting M. Gam were followed, as they were ber, and dissuited by a Bous rence is considered as one ter, and causes great exciten. The Left claim that 330 m to vote for the dissolution of they only require 30 more motion, which they intend earliest day possible.

mas A. Jenckes Rumored Mass Christians

The Legislature will meet The Legislature will meet in converse in morrow and resume the balloting. It was a nounced in both houses that Gov. Howel mot a candidate. The contest is between side and Dixon. Both are Administrates a publicans, so the question of principle denotes in the contest at all. Burnels are sented by no paper, while Dixon it is sented by no paper, while Dixon is the feared and the indications are that a good deal of will be used before an election is reached. The is no cancus to-night to speak of the size of the contest of the cont The American Pilgri PARIS, June 9.-PARIS, June 9.—In the Cirerd, Deputy from the lilevre, and member of-ment which he states has ing the recent election in

was quite small, not more than half of its ships being represented. Resolution adopted to cast the vote of McLean O the Congressional Convention for Genta, the present Congressman, and also supporting Asron Gove, of the Idinois master, who will come before the State tion as a candidate for Superintendent of the present of the state of the st

Instruction.

**Special Dispatch to The Chicago
CARLINVILLE, Ill., June 9.—T)
County Republican Convention mato-day, and selected delegates to at
Convention. The Convention was
length by Gen. John I. Rinaker, of

ADAMS COUNTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse,
Quincy, Ill., June 9.—The Adams Coun
publican Convention, in session at Camp
to-day, unanimously adopted a resolution
structing the delegates to Springfield to ac
Col. K. K. Jones for the office of State 1

WHEATON, Ill., Ju and elected the following government to be field June 10, 1874; B. V. My Erastus Gary, Wheaton; D. I Great unanimity prevailed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.—4 hards of delegates to the Reform Convenies or ow have arrived. From present indicators country in the State will be represented by the respective of the restrict in the state will be represented by the restrict of the restrict in the state will be represented by the restrict of the restr every county in the State will be The leaders in the movement asset party will be organized, to be in Farmers' Industrial Reform party

> FOUND IN THE LAKE. Is It Snicide or Murder

Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, the stention of officers Newsome and Matte was stracted by the resemblance to the human far of an inanimate substance floating on 8 lake, a few paces south of Wabi avanue. They watched its movements as was cast about by the waves, convinced that their impression

NEW YORK

The Tax on Gold Sales, Etc.-Trass portation Statistics.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, June 9.—Two delegation

wall street to-day for Washington the Starkweather Revenue bill, im-of one-twentieth of 1 per cent on sto will carry a petition, or it may the proposed legislation will eng pressive tax, and will impair the vestments in the securities of the obstruct their free negotiation, and the sales of the gold interest upon ties, it is, to that extent, a tax on in-therefrom.

thes, it is, to make therefrom.
At its regular monthly meeting York Cheap Transportation As a resolution that a permanent should be at once provided the state of the the state of

THE INDIANS.

ta La Reina

GREAT P

Norris, who murdered and robbed a flatboatman on Bay au Macon, about a mouth ago, were taken from the Winnesboro jail Saturday night, by thirty disguised men and hung. No verdict yet in the Grant-parish cases. The opinion is that the jury will fail to agree.

Murder and Arson

RUTLAND, Vt., June 9.—Annie Frieze's house here, was burned this morning, and the body of a woman who was dragged from the flames was found covered with stab-wounds. No traces are to be found of the money or jewelry which she

SUMNER. Memorial Proceedings by the State

character of the andience was the more numerons presence of ladies to-day. The hall was crowded as before.

THE PREPARATORY EXERCISES.

peal.
The oration was

RAILROAD NEWS.

COMMISSIONERS' SUIT AGAINST THE ILLINOIS CEN-

COMMISSIONERS' SUIT AGAINST THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
CAIRO, Ill., June 9.—It will be remembered that, some time since, the demurrer of the Illinois Central Railroad Company to the declaration of the Railway Commissioners for \$100,000 damages for alleged extortion, was argued before Judge Baker in our Circuit Court, and he took the case under advisement. This morning he rendered an opinion in which the demurrer was sustained in a number of points, and overruled in others.

others.
BOND TRANSFER FORBIDDEN.

was known to possess.

e, of the Illinos, before the State Conven-before the State Conven-

OUPIN COUNTY.

A to The Chicago Tribune.

L. June 9.—The Macognia
Convention met at this place
I delegates to attend the State

delegates to attend the State Convention was addressed at in I. Rinaker, of this city, and indorsing the acts of the Adasserting allegiance to the appublican party.

AMS COUNTY.

AMS COUNTY.

AMS COUNTY.

The Adams County Resa, in session at Camp Point ity adopted a resolution is ates to Springfield to support for the office of State Treas-

PAGE COUNTY.
une 8.—The Du Page County
on met at Wheaton June 6.—
and 8. J. Daniels, Secretary,
ollowing goatlemen delegates
avention to be held at Spring.
4. R. V. Murry, Naperville;

ann Reformers,
nd., June 9.—A large numbu
Reform Convention to-merFrom present indications,
he State will be represented.
movement assert that a new
anized to be known as the
il Reform party, and will
icket for State officers. The
st in the Exposition Building

IN THE LAKE.

ide or Murder ? oon, about 5 o'clock, the at Newsome and Matte was at

substance floating on the saces south of Web.ter tohed its movements as if the waves, and they become

arks of violence or otherir identification. A mystery
ill require the most acute inred. It may be a case of suiurder. They were joined toarrow rope, which sepa distance of nearly five
ding from the middle of
is a huge stone, the
as hitherto keps them from
ath the waters. It can scarcetwo men in the prime of life
action seek their own dethe absence of marks of
heory of homicide can
ad. They have evidently been
time, as their swollen appearare one mass of disgustcorruption. As soon sewered from the shock the
y entailed, they procured a
removed the bodies to the
Coroner will proceed to hold

YORK.

A Good Word for the Serrano Government. Reasons Why It Should Be Recognized

FOREIGN.

Another Day of Tumult in the

Recriminations Between Gambetta

and the Bonapartists.

French Assembly.

esting interview, the pilgrims withdrew, deeply impressed.

They propose on a future occasion, to present an album containing the signature of each member of the pilgrimage. On Thursday next the entire party will receive communion from the hands of the Pope.

Lexnox, June 9.—The Times, in an article on the American pilgrimage to Rome, expresses surprise that a race priding itself on its shrewdness and precision of thought should indule such antiquated superstitions. Possibly after contrasting the desolation and wreck of the lists Papal States with the cultivation and fertility of America, the eminently practical people, accustomed to judge of institutions by their results, will find their minds disabused.

SPAIN.

Lospon, June 9.—A letter to the Times, from Vittoria, says: Marshal Concha is moving against the Carlists in Navarre, with every available man.

the Carlists in Navarre, with every available man.

Gon. Dorregarsy, the commander of the Carlists, is in a good position.

London, June 9.—The Times this morning, in an editorial article, commenting on the communication recently sent to various powers by the Spanish Government, says: "It is a hint that the ime approaches when the Spanish Government that the approaches when the Spanish Government must be received within the pale of nations on terms of equality. If the proved that the Carlist Generals are incapable of keeping the ememy at bay in Hiscay and Navarre, the haurrection is likely to collapse. The limits of the Carlist strength on Carlist ground are now pretty well defined, and when the National army resumes operations it is not likely to encounter effectual resistance. These more cheerful prospects justify the Spanish Government in making an appeal to the public opinion of the world. Should Serrano maintain himself and constitute a stable defacto Government, we know of no reason why it should not be recognized as well as MacMahon's.

MADRIM, June 9.—Latest advices from the come of war in the North state that the Carlist forces are concentrating in entrenched positions shout Puents. La Reins. The mean body of the forces are concentrating in entrenched positions shout Puents La Beins. The mein body of the hepublican army is still at Logrono. The sather is stormy, which delays the battle. The Carhet diversion towards Aragon was frustrated by the Republicans.

MOROCCO.

LONDON, June 9.—A dispatch from Morocco may fifty of the Sultan's troops were killed and rounded in the attack on the City of Fex.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Lorpox, June 9.—The Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur, appeared as a member in the House of Lords last night, for the first time.

THE HOMEOPATHS.

SPORTING MATTERS. THE SHOOTING-CLUBS.

The Kennicott Club met last evening at the office of its President, Mr. Abner Price, on Washing-

The Kennicott Club met last evening at the office of its President, Mr. Abner Price, on Washington street, and, after transacting some business of no general importance, discussed the propriety of holding a-club tournament in this city during the summer. The gentlemen present were almost unanimously in favor of it, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. In all probability it will be held in the month of August, provided the necessary number of birds can be procured. The Committee was instructed to use every possible endeavor to make contracts for the pigeons and report at an early day. The meeting han adjourned.

The Prairie Club also held a meeting last evening, at the store of Mr. Joseph Butler, on Madison street. After considerable discussion, it was resolved to accept the recent challenge promulgated by the Kennicotts, to shoot a match at ten single and five double rises, ten men on a side. Who the Prairie men will be, or when the proposed shoot will probably take place, was not made public. The members of the Prairie Club and a great many other sportsmen seem to be impressed with the idea that newspaper-readers would not be interested in such little details. They are greatly mistaken in this, and their reticence in giving information when it is sought for, and in giving proper publicity to the friendly contests between clubs which so frequently occur, is undoubtedly the cause of the small attendance at very many of the finest exhibitious of amateur shooting that have ever been withnessed in this country.

A number of representatives of the various shooting-clubs of the city left last evening, or will leave to-day, to participate in the tournament which will be held at Cleveland during the week. It will be a surprise to their friends if they do not bring back all the prizes that are worth carrying away.

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Detroit. 29,96
Duluh. 30,18
Eacanaba. 30,12
Eacanaba. 30,13
Ea OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

QUEENSTOWN, June 9.—Steamship China, from
New York, bas arrived.
New York, June 9.—Arrived.—Steamship
India, from Glasgow; Donan, from Bremen.
QUEENSTOWN, June 9.—Steamst Heels, from
Boston, has arrived.
LIVERSOOL, June 9.—The, steamships City of
Paris and Busims, from New York, have arrived
out.

MOSES HIMSELF AGAIN. CMARLETON, S. C., June 9.—Judge Graham to-day decided that the action of Gov. Moses, as charged in the indictment for larceny, was official action, and if itswas a crime it was committed by him as Governer, and ordered the indictment as to Franklin T. Moses, to be quashed, and the case as to him stricken from the docket.

WATERTOWN, MASS., LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Massan Falls, June 9.—The sessions of the mercan lustitute of Homeopathy commenced only. Dr. Youlin, President of the Institute, his address, stated that France has 4,000 the United States 160, Italy 200, and the United States 160, Italy 200, and the United States 160, Italy 200, and the United States 20,000, The chief business of the sessions

Particulars of the Murder and Suicide at Jeffersonville.

Miscellaneous Criminal Record.

McDermott, a well-known Irishman in Jeffer-sonville, who has for the last five or six years kept a family grocery and drinking house of Prison Hill, shot his wife and child, and the

A (1907) 1001 to 100 per particul colors (1907) 1 Should Be Recognized in Europe.

No Mor Suffering from Familian in Indian.

The American In China.

a pistol, ran out of the nouse, and when on the street heard two more. They were from Mrs. Horn's. I ran over there and in the house. When I got inside McDermott was lying on his side in the room next the kitchen. He was living when I first arrived, but gave a kasp in a moment, and I knew he was dead. The pistol was about a foot from where he was lying. I passed on into the kitchen. Mrs. McDermott was sitting in the kitchen door, with her head leaning over on the door sid. She held the child in her arms. I saw the wounds of Mrs. McDermott, and asked her if she was badly hirt. She did not answer me, and could not speak. I looked at the child, and saw that it was dead. Blood was all over mother and child. The sight was a horrible one. Some of the woman by this time had come in and taken the dead infant from the arms of the mother and laid it on the bed, spread a comfort on the floor, and laid Mrs. McDermott on it."

Mrs. Mary Horn, the woman who lived in the house where the deed was committed, was at home at the time, but has night was unable to give the least information about the shooting, as her system received such a shock from the terrible scene that she was perfectly prostrated and me a speechlees and dangerous condition. Indeed, so great is the fright; the sustained that fears are expressed that she may never recover from it, and, if she does, it will be several days before she can tell anything about the affair. It is a matter more of conjecture than certainty at present how the shooting was done. The general supposition is that McDermott commenced firing on his wife when she was sitting on the door-step with the child in her arms. After he had killed them both, as he supposed, he rushed by them into the next room, and thus placed the trigger, the ball passing clear through his head, of the child. The third wound was in the ball of the child. The half going down and longing between sapula and the robs. The swort was bright, pretty, and health of several years past. Her maiden pane, was married to McDermot

CRIME.

The Jeffersonville Tragedy—John Mc-Dermott Shoots His Wife and Child, and Puts a Bullet Through His Own

Brain.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, June 7.

About half-past 6 o'clock last evening, John

BOND TRANSFER FOREIDDEN.

He also granted an injunction to prevent the transfer of the Cairo & St. Louis Railroad bonds of this city from the custody of the authorities here to a trustee beyond the limits of this State.

FIRST TRAIN OVER THE ST. LOUIS RRIDGE.

St. Louis, June 9.—The first locomotive, with a train of three passenger coaches, containing a limited guasaits and representatives of a train of three passenger coaches, containing a number of invited guests and representatives of the pross, crossed the bridge this evening to test the track, which has just been laid. Gen. Sherman, who was of the party, drove the last spike connecting the track with that of the Vandalia Road, Gen. Simpson, General Superintendent of that road, also officiating. The train was run over the bridge several times, and about a third way into the tunnel this side the river. On backing up the last time the train was halted on the centre span of the bridge, and the gnests drack the health of Capt. James 'B. Eads, Chief Engineer. and that of the Directors and stockholders of the Bridge Company. Gen. Sherman and others made appropriate speeches, and the occasion was one of much congratulation and pleasure. Engineers, several of whom are connected with roads centering here, were present, and were delighted with the structure, which gave no sign or token of weakness. Not even the slightest jar was perceptible. A regular scientific testing of the bridge with immense weights, and various appliances known to the profession, will take place in a few days, in the profession, will take place in a few days, in the profession, will take place in a few days, in the profession toted engineers in the country. Traffic on the upper roadway of the bridge is already assuming large dimensions.

Hillegal Passenger Charges on wisconsin Rall-Roads.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. number of invited guests and representatives of

suming large dimensions.

HLEGAL PASSENGER CHARGES ON WISCONSIN RAILROADS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 9.—A'lively time is anticipated in the Municipal Court here to-morrow,
when some eight or ten suits against agents of
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago
& Northwestern Railroads for illegal charges for
tickets will be brought up. John W. Cary, attorney of the former Road, is expected here to
plead in its defense.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The first-mortgage bondholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad have
elected William B. Ogden Trustee, in place of J.
Edgar Thomson, deceased.

PASSENGER-PARES ON THE NORTHWESTERN.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

APPLETON, Wis., June 8.—The Chicago &
Northwestern Railway Company have posted
notices conspicuously in their depots, requiring
passengers for all trains to purchase tickets at
the office before getting on the cars. A man is
stationed at each car, and all passengers are required to show their tickets before, they are
allowed to enter the cars. This is done to catch
those who have been in the habit of getting ou
the trains and tendering the legal fare. This
proceeding on the part of this Company serves
to intensify the bitter feelings already existing
in the minds of the people against it, and may
lead to serious disturbances, as it tonches a class
who are many of them ready for a quarrel, but
who were satisfied as long as they could ride at
the legal rate by getting on the trains without
tickets. As this class are few in number, not
being probably over one-twentieth of the whole
number who travel, it seems to be poor policy
on the part of the Company to bring on a conflict with them.

J. G.

WIND AND WEATHER.

Recent Storm.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Milwauker, June 9.—A severe thunder and rain storm this evening, accompanied by a high wind, did considerable damage. Much of the low land around the city has been flooded and crope washed away, causing thousands of dollars loss. In the city numbers of severs have hurst open, and houses have been flooded.

Lanar, June 8.—Another very heavy storm passed over this section of the State on Saturday night, commencing about 2 a. m. The lightning was very sharp, but fortunately there was no wind of an account. The rain was constant during the time. Sunday was pleasant, but at 9 p. m. a severe storm of rain, accompanied by a constant roar of thunder and incessant lightning. commenced, listing until 4 olock Monday morning. It was the largest fall of water we have had in ten years. Dirt, in frequent instances, was washed from the factor of the depth of from 1 to 2 feet;

on two roads south to the county line, four bridges were washed out; and a large extent of country tributary to Ofter Creek was completely flooded. Fences were blown down and washed away, and in many cases, in which the highway was lined with willows and poplar trees, the entire road would be covered with branches blown from the same.

Speciat Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Drs MONES, Is., June 9.—A heavy hail storm passed over this city this morning, and considerable damage is reported to crops and fruit. The extent of the damage is not yet known. Following the storm were a series of heavy showers, which washed the streets and cornfields, causing great damage. The Beign of Terror in Williamson
County.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
Carbondale, Ill., June 8.—An. odious and almost bloody spirit is rampant in Williamson County, which crops out in the form of assassinations, along the highways, in the fields, and amid the gloom of the forest. The families mostly engaged in the sanguinary feud are being rapidly thinned, while numbers are leaving for the Indian Nation, thinking themselves safer among the savages than where they are. The end is not yet. Blood, blood, blood, is still the cry. The horrors of a reign of terror are in every house.

THE NORTHWESTERN STATES ews Items Telegraphed to the Chi cago Tribune. Heavy showers of rain, accompanied by high wind and sharp lightning, baye prevailed in the vicinity of Ottawa for several days. The stand

f corn in that vicinity has not been surpassed for years.

—Miss Herm, of Cairo, who was badly burned with kerosene yesterday morning, it is said will not live.

with kerosene yesterday morning, it is each wind not live.

—After fifteen days of refusal to partake of any nourishment whatever, Mrs. Louise Girard, an insane Frenchwoman, of some 28 or 30 years, died Monday in Kankakee of starvation. Her insanity has always manifested the same peculiarity, viz.: aversion to food, and while at Jacksonville, whence she returned two months ago, it was necessary to force nourishment between her lips to keep her alive.

MICHIGAN. Authorities.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Bosron, June 9.—To-day the State Government paid its official tribute of respect to the memory of Charles Sumner. The oration of Mr. George William Curtis is the third already delivered in this city on the same theme, the first being by Congressman Eliott, of South Carolina, on the invitation of the colored citi-zens, and the second by Senator Schurz, on the

zens, and the second by Senator Schurz, on the invitation of the City Government. To-day, Music Hall was elabgrately decorated in rich mourning draperies, and a profusion of flowers. The audience was quite distinguished in the number of local celebrities, as on the occasion of Senator Schurz's eulogy, but there were fewer noted persons from other States. The chief difference in the character of the audience was the more numer-

The exercises preparatory to the oration were of a more varied character, and consumed a full hour. There was first an organ voluntary; then a chant by the Temple Quartet of Rhodes' music, to the words, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth;" then a long and earnest prayer by the Rev. James Freeman Clarke, after which Clara Louisa Kellogg sang the aria, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Prof. J. W. Churchill, of Andover, read a poem written for the occasion by Whittier. Adelaide Phillips them sang an aria, after which ex-Gov. A. H. Bullock's brief introductory remarks moved the audience to applause.

Mr. Curtis occupied two hours in the delivery of his eulogy, every portion of which was listened to with rapt attention, and many of its eloquent passages were received with enthusiastic plandits. The orator gave less attention to the life and career of Summer than Senator Schurz, but he developed with distinctness the specially strong points of his character as a man and a statesman, and enforced the lesson of high example with great power of statement and appeal.

The oration was

sonville, whence she returned two months ago, it was necessary to force nourishment between her lips to keep her alive.

*A telegram was received in Battle Creek yesterday, stating that George H. Russell was well known throughout Michigan, and other States, as a large railroad contractor. He built the Peninsula Railroad, and, at the time of his death, was engaged on the Buffalo & Jamestown Railroad, which was nearly completed.

—Yesterday there was a liquor-trial at Adrian, at the conclusion of which there was a general row, which came near terminating seriously. One O. P. Brown, who has been hired by the crusaders as a spotter and witness, was assaulted by a Gorman woman, who cut him on the head, and, when an officer attempted to arrest her, the Germans present came to her rescue. They all rushed into the Justice's office, and a general row ensued. Pistols were drawn and chairs raised, and a riot seemed immunent, until the City Marshal and other officers arrived, who queted the disturbance.

—A grand Mass County Temperance Convention was held in the Court-House at Berrien Springs yesterday. Delegates from nearly every town in the county was present. The Court-House was filled with people. Fernament county organization was effected, and the most stringent resolutions passed. The Association resolved to support no man for office who would not execute the law. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

—A small party of Lansing roughs were at Delhi, 4 miles south of the former city, Monday, in company with Charles Lunn, of Delhi, on a drunken spree. He drank whisky containing strehnine and died soon after. It was supposed to have been put in the whisky by his companions. A post-mortem has been held, but no decision can be reached till the stomach is analyzed, which has been sent to Ann Arbor. The following have been present and Alies was burned in Lansing yesterday morning, on Genesee street, owned by E. Cooke. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$900.

—The Republican State Central Committee was in session in Lansing yesterday. I

The oration was

MORE ARTISTICALLY FINISHED

than that of Senator Schurz, and, although he
had his manuscript before him, he was not confin
ed to it so closely, and the declamation was cousequently characterized by greater freedom of
action. That it was graceful, impressive, and
charming is a matter of course, because it was
the utterance of Mr. Curtis. At its conclusion
the applause was hearty and long-continued.
Another hymn was sung by the quartette, and
the ceremonies ended with a benediction.

This evening Mr. Curtis was entertained at a

WISCUNSIN.

The Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the

The Grand Lodge of Free Masons of the State assembled yesterday in Milwaukee. There was a large gathering, most of the Lodges being represented. The day was consumed by the Committee on Credentials, in listening to the Grand Master's annual address, and in appointing committees. The election of officers will take place to-day.

—Two train boys in the employ of Shaeffer, of Chicago, on the Northwestern Railroad, were yesterday arrested in Milwankee, on a warrant sworn out by a State agent, for peddling books, papers, etc., without a license in this State.

—It is stated in Milwaukee, on good authority, that Dr. De Koven will not accept the nomination on the 18th for the Episcopacy, and that Dr. Kemper, son of the late Bishop, will be nominated in his stead, Dr. Coles being nominated by the opposition.

Dr. Kemper, son of the late Bishop, will be nominated in his stead, Dr. Coles being nominated by the opposition.

MINNESOTA.

Jay Owens, hospital-steward at the army-headquarters in St. Paul, was yesterday convicted of procuring an abortion. Other indictments are pending against him for the same offense and for seduction

and for seduction

The Commissioners of Printing of Minnesota,
having advertised for bids for next year's work,
received no bids. The amended law of last winter having cut off all extras, printers declare
there is no profit in the maximum rates allowed
by law. The matter will probably have to lie
over to next session, and the annual reports of
this year will go unpublished.

A. P. Mann, of New York, telegraphed to St.
Paul yesterday that the proposed connection be-

by law. The matter will probably have to he over so next session, and the annual reports of this year will go unpublished.

—A. P. Mann. of New York, telegraphed to St. Paul yesterday that the proposed connection between the Sioux City and the Southern Minnesota Railroads by a line from Mankato to Wells, of which he has charge, cannot be built, mainly because of adverse legislation, existing and threatening, destroying confidence in any securities they could put on the market.

A boy in the employ of J. Knapp, living a few miles from Fort Madison, met with a singular accident. He was standing in a wazon when the horse started, throwing him out, and one of the wheels struck him on the forehead, tearing off his scalp. He is dangerously, although not fatally, injured.

—The evening DesMeines Journal suspended last evening, after an existence of two years. It had always been regarded as the organ of Mr. Kasson, and the suspension creates a good deal of speculation as to the future policy of the followers of Mr. Kasson.

—The Ninth Annual Convention of the Iowa Sabbath-School Aesociation commenced its annual session in Dubuque yesterday evening. There are about 400 delegates in attendance from as many localities, E. C. Chapin, of Davenport, presiding. The programme of exercises embraced many subjects in the interest of Sabbath-schools.

—A wedding in Dubuque high life look place yesterday, the interested parties being Thomas Connelly, a well-known carriage manufacturer, and Miss Ellen Frances Brown, daughter of well-known railroad contractor:

—A shooting affair took place in Dubuque yesterday moming, a man named Hooper firing a pistol at a man named Johnson. Although the pistol was discharged almost in contact with Johnson's person, he escaped with a mere burn in his garment.

—News from the country around Dubuque is to the affect that the storm of Sunday did con-

pistol was discharged almost in contact with Johnson's person, he escaped with a mere burn in his garment.

—News from the country around Dubuque is to the effect that the storm of Sunday did considerable damage all over the region traversed by it, which includes several countries in that part of Iowa.

INDIANA.

Last night, in an attempt to save his brother, a lad, Daniel Sullivan, was drowned in Sugar Creek, near Crawfordsville.

—Yesterday, a fire broke out in Robb & Mahoney's agricultural implement rooms, at Crawfordsville, destroying them, damaging their stove and hardware building, and Fisher Donerty's carriage factory, consuming the blacksmith shop and Donerty's residence.

—Eddie Swift, a lad of 13, was drowned yesterday in Bine Late, three miles north of Arcols, while bathing. He had a boat with him, which slipped from his grasp, and being unable to swim, he sank. The body has not been recovered.

The Queen of the Sandwich Islands, says a letter-writer, is a very attractive one, I think. I can't say what kind of a sensation she would create in Boston literary society, but to one accustomed to Hawaiian features and dusky skins she makes a very pleasing picture. She is about 35 years of age, a little above the average height, portly in person, and carries herself with a queenly dignity becoming her station, which dignity is entirely natural to her, as it is to most of the Hawaiian women. She speaks so little English that she does not trust herself to use this language in company, so conversation is somewhat difficult; but her bright, pleased, intelligent expression makes up for a great deal else. She had a recoption of the ladies of Honolinia at the palace a few weeks ago, and her manners were worthy of any lady in the land, while her dress was simplicity itself, but rich enough to suit her rank. In her younger days she was nitres to the son of the present Queen dosager, and was said to be very beautiful. It was then thought that Kalakans lowered himself somewhat in marrying one below him is mak, but to

A hack-driver at break-neck speed, on Clark street south of Madison, at midnight tast night, attracted no little attention, and induced the belief that some horrible crime had been committed. Inquiry at the Armory elicited a statement that the Jehu had violated the city ordinaboe by extinguishing his jamp-lights, and was hurrying to avoid arrest.

At half-past 12 o clook this morning the appearance of fames in a three-story frame house at No. 526 State street, occupied in part by the grocery of Piper & Co., and in part as a tenement house, caused a still alarm to be given to Engine Company No. 21, who prevented by their prompt action what might have been a dangerous configuration. Loss estimated at \$25. Insurance not reported. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

A still alarm was given by the American Dis-

WASHINGTON.

(Continued from the First Page.)

claums shall be paid until the Department has been all the paid of the content of Special Dispatch to The Chasque Probust WILEESBARRE, June 9.—A heartrendin cocurred at the Statton shaft of the Wilkesbarre Coal Company yesterds on. The Stanton shaft is a mile aw of free at the Kidder slope, but is on real and connected with the same by

CASUALTIES

my mind it was a very creditable loved her, and I respect him all the I saw their Majesties lately at a given on board the Benecia, and on she looked a Queen of whom her hu

Stracters, N. Y., June 9.—One coach excursion train jumped the track at Le Hollow, last evening, and thirty persons more or less severely wounded.

Pitrasuvan, Pa., June 9.—Last night 10 o'clock the third and fourth sections of freight train on the Pittaburg, Washing Baltimore Railway collided with the control of the pitrasure.

In New York City. New York, June 8.—A fire broke out morning in the building at the north vest of of Washington and Warren streets, occupied woodenware, cordage, and match manufac and extending to No. 278 Washington street, caused a total loss of \$40,009.

At Crawfordsville, Ind.

Carwonsville, Ind., June 9.—A large occurred here last night, by which damages the amount of \$30,000 were sustained, of w Dohorty & McLelland, carriage-manufactur and Raff & Mahoney, agricultural dealers, about \$25,000; insured to the amount of \$10. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiary, and is the largest that ever occurrence.

At Columbus, Q.

Columbus, O., June 9.—A fire, this after ontirely destroyed Lovejov's planing-milumber-yard and three brick and two houses. Lovejoy's loss is estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000, on which there was no ance. The loss from the burning of the ing houses will be about \$30,000; mostly copy insurance in local companies. The fire by insurance in local companies. The fire nated in the planing-mill in a pile of sha stored close to the boiler for fuel.

Fall River, Mass., counts a population of 43,464, against 12,584 in 1859.

—John W. Stedman, of the Norwich Advertiser, has been appointed State Insurance Commissioner in Connecticut.

—The hotel-keepers of Georgia intend holding a convention, probably at Macon, for the purpose, as they say, of adopting such measures for their self-protection as may become necessary in the event of the passage of the Civil-Rights bill.

—The editor of the Leavenworth Daily Argus remarks, in the obituary of his paper: "Wes

bill.

The editor of the Leavenworth Dail remarks, in the obituary of his paper went into the business determined to rubust. We have busted."

—John H. Ballon. a young colored mastudent in the office of E. T. Ames, E yesterday admitted to the Bar by the SCourt,—the first colored man who has that honer and responsibility in Bhode I Providence Journal.

—The New York Tribune does not fan abeth Cady Stanton, and persists in atther utterances to Mrs. Henry B. Stantanes that few out of New York will reco.—The Traverse Bay (Mich.) Eaglesays prospects for an abundant fruit-crop in gion were never more promising the While there are a few orchards in which ples appear to blossom less than usual, of them the trees are full to over Peaches, plums, cherries, and small fruit is abundantly.

—The Wilmington (Del.) Commerce lishes a statement showing that over 'ships, mostly steam vessels, have been the yards of that city, and states that It estimates that the total number of in built elsewhere will probably not exceed

man—a case in which was involved the title to whose soft the Journal of the control of the soft of the control of the control

WEAK LUNGS ARE STRENGTH GRADUALLY WARD, THE GENERAL STRENGTH GRADUALLY WHOR DR. JAYSTE EXPEUTORAST MAY BE RELIED ON TO CURE. YOU WILL DERIVE CELETAIN RENEST FROM IT ALSO, IF TROUBLE TAIN RENEST FROM IT ALSO, IF TROUBLE ASTRONA OR RECORDERS.

eld Sales, Etc.—Transion Stratistics.

Ate The Chicago Tribune.

e 9.—Two delegations left for Washington, to oppose Revenue bill, imposing a tax 1 per cent on stock and gold ation represented the Stock Gold Exchange. The latter on, or it may be protestation rect, which bears the signamber of bankers, against the bints of opposition are that lation will engender an object of the Government, negotiation, and as it ares dinterest upon such securitent, a tax on income derived only meeting to-day the New ortation Association passed permanent department, or at once provided by Congress obtaining, preserving, and tion concerning the subject They also recommended that tion be sont to members of tion was taken at the sagmittee on Statistics, which statistics were not wanting, upon excessive valuation, tionable system of operating revalent in this country. INDIANS.

Raid into Texas.
C., June 9.—Information has army headquarters of the part of the Comache and o make war against the whites people of Texas particularly eministion to move against and Agency, and after comas there to move forward on

crops.

set The Chicago Tribune.
kson Co., Iil., June 8.—The
is in the barn; and the wheat
octly in shock. Oats, owing
rain since the spring-deluge,
; they are earing out, though
tigh. Corn, too, is suffering
rain; moreover, its safety is
abinon-bug, which swarms in

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

FINANCIAL.

Business at the bank countars, to-day, suffered from the exceedingly disagreeable weather. De-spite this drawback there was generally a fair amount of transactions. Some new paper is be-ing made, and the demand for loans, on the whole, is better. The rate of discount is 8@10 per cent; 8@18 per cent on the street.

New York exchange was inactive to day. There were more buyers than sellers, and the rate was rrm at par to 25 cents premium for \$1,000 be-

sen banks.

The clearings of the day were \$3,500,000.

FOREIGN COMMERCE OF NEW YORK.

The foreign commerce of New York for last of was: General merchaudise imports, inding dry goods, \$3,265,388; produce exports, \$158,171; and specie exports, \$2,415,384. The all merchandise imports, including dry goods, or Jan. 1, this year, are \$157,072,228, against \$2,642,810 last year, and \$202,388,552 in 1872.

total exports of produce since Jan. 1 are 7,839,063, against \$16,725,073 last year, and \$60,185 in 1872.

The total exports of specie ce Jan. 1 are \$25,155,135, against \$22,364,673 year, and \$30,498,384 in 1872.

PERSONAL.

ast year, and \$30,498,804 in 1872.
PERSONAL.

Mr. C. C. Norvell, who for twenty-two years has had charge of the financial column of the New York Times, has, at his own request, been effected of that duty. The World says: "In reparing to enter upon a new field of activity in the press, Mr. Norvell will carry with him the rood wishes of almost everybody engaged in inancial business whose good wishes are worth awing."

.119% 119%

Dilinois 10 per cent school bonds.

LATEST.

NEW FORK, June 9.—Money, 2½@4.

Sterling dull, with latest business at 487½ for 50 days, and 490 for eight.

Customs receipts, \$414,000.

Exports of produce for the week, \$6,681,703, in increase over last week of \$1,473,584.

Gold opened at 110½, advanced to 110¾, and losed at 110½. Carrying rates, 2@1 per cent, and for borrowing 2, 1, 1-64, and flat.

The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$111,000.

Clearings, \$45,000,000.

Governments dull and steady.

State bonds quiet.

Glearings, \$45,000,000.
Governments dull and steady.
State bonds quiet.
Railroad bonds firm.
Stocks were week throughout the day, and prices declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the general list, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in Eric. In final dealings, a recovery of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the place in Eric was the leading feature in the Stock Exchange speculation, and there was much goesip adont in regard thereto. The earnings continue to show a decrease. The reported new deal of Melfenry, in regard to the coming election, had a depressing influence. The latest rumor is that the report of the English experts will be unfavorable, and that speculators in London were anticipating this report by selling stock lown before the result was officially announced. Over prices at London assisted the decline, throng the sales to-day were 18,000 barges of vestern Union; \$6,500 Pacific Mail; \$6,000 New lork Central \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 18,000 Eric; \$1,500 Lake Shore; \$0.00 Waoash. The market closed dull and reals.

Coupons, 64 116%	New 58 1131
Coupons, '65 1173	10-40s11356
Coupons, 65, new 119%	Currency 6s
WEATE.	
Missonris98%	Virginias, old 28
Ténnessees, old 80%	N. Carolinas, old 2034
Tennessees, new80	N. Carolinas, new 1236
-Virginias new 32	
Control of the Contro	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O
STO	
Canton 49	St. Paul pfd 52
Western Union 71%	Wabash pfd 65
Quicksilver 19	Watash pfd 65
Adams Exp's 1074	Fort Wayne 93%
Wells, Fargo 7914	Terre Haute 9
American Express 60%	Terre Haute pfd 28
U. S. Express 67	Chicago & Alton 100
Pacific Mail 41	Chicago & Alton pfd, 106
New York Central 97%	Ohio & Mississippi 23%
Erie 29%	Cleve, Cin. & Col 65
Erie pfd	Chi., Bur. & Quincy 100
Harlem	Lake Shore 72%
Harlem pfd	Indiana Central 18
Michigan Central 78%	Idinois Central 95
Pittsburgh & Ft. W. 8734	Union Pacific bonds, 25
Northwestern 39%	Central Pacific stock, 92%
Northwestern pfd 53%	Union Pacific stock 86%
Book Island 95%	Boston, Hart, & Erie. 1

	RECE	IPTS.	SHIPMENTS.	
	1874	1873.	1874.	1878.
Flour, bris	6,451	9,386	3,521	6,53
Wheat, bu	88,390	. 60,830	90,027	27,92
Corn, bu	227,935	241,800	47,619	28,39
Outs, bu	15,290	183,630	67,612	170,49
Ryo, bu	1,067	7,971		94,61
Bariey, bu	400 355	1,150	1,218	
Grass seed, hs Flax seed, hs	156,080	18,300	18,393	22,25
Broom corn, fis.	5,000	87,350	21,000	
Oured mests, fie	147,995	85,000 29,370	20,235	25,15
Boof, bris.	SHARRING PROPERTY.	20,570	186,508	
Pork brie	2.6	54	10	50
Lard, Be	3,620	6.880	43,997	000.00
Tallow, Ba	10,490	24,160	40,000	379,69 73,21
Butter, Ba	110,580	65,298	36,585	60,71
Live hogs, No	12,207	5,360	5,590	4.47
Cattle, No.	3,453	8,599	2.574	3,50
Bheep, No.	188 MAR 188	503	10000	3
histon, the	197,650	140,450	27,215	44.75
Highwines, belo	356	\$46	1.68	
Wool, 24	347,295	385,969	633,364	234,80
Potatoes, bu	2,157	6,600	382	
Lumber, No. feet	8,617,000		1,605,900	
Shingles, No	4,520,000	1,239,000	1,565,000	
Lath, No	2544.000B	1,178,000	248,500	214.0

A cargo of wheat arrived yesterday in Oswego, via the Gollingwood route, only eight days from Chicago. This is but shitle more than half the assual time per sailing vessel the dattal route. The new Produce Exchange has excreely seltled down to work yet, and some grumbling is heard in certain quirers. It is eastly enough to complain. Our Boast of Trade was listle else but a deliberative both on markets were quite interested to the complain. Our Boast of Trade was listle else but a deliberative both on markets were quite ingrain, while provisions sympathized to a simil extent. The receipts were smaller, but the shipping more men of to day was light.

The dry goods market presented no important how features. Business was fully up to all reasonable expectations and the market resisting is firm tons. Groceries were freely up to all reasonable expectations and the market resisting the string tons. Groceries were freely distributed as dided unward tendency. Tasa, rice, sirule, starch, soaps, and candles, were stoody and firm. There was a good demand for butter, and the feeling among holders was firm. Dried fruits were more quiet, but were none he less firmly held. Fish continue quiet and firm. In the bagging, coal, wood, pig tron, and paint markets, there were no new reatures working of the complete of the compl

Wheat was active and excited, averaging 1@ 1½c higher than vesterday, though Liverpool was generally quoted easier. The strength was chiefly local. The bad weather of the past three days, and threatening skies to-day, made a good many operators appreliensive that receipts would drop off even earlier than the time due to ex-

May 30, June 7, 1874. 1873. 324 695 June 6, 1874, 324 695 1,574 87,925 441,305 104,817 93,648 465,050 17,429 244 Rejected winte No. 1 spring ... No. 2 spring ... No. 3 spring ... No. 1 N. W. spr No. 2 N. W. spr 445,985 Total 908,326 18,154 25,723 438,338 1,896,074 142,658 1,857 7,336 New rejected... No. 2 kiln-drie 6,689 7,360 3,432 7,708 4,026,480 Total1,599,298 1,741,279 27,730 259,921 17,507 3,390 8,247 12,619 175,831 11,556 3,390 1,495,268 116,561 1,547 Total.. 202,826 1,618,623 301,557 5,836 233,420 8,418 222 13,684 564 .. 16,566 BARLEY. .. 12,142 ... 2,311 ... 8,312

Total of all kinds in store, 2,744,781 bu. These figures show a decrease during the past week of 252,440 bu wheat, 141,981 bu corns, 8,781 bu cats, and 24,725 bu barley, with an increase of 2,092 bu rye. Total decrease, 515,785 bu.

The following was the amount of grain in store in Milwaukee on Saturday last, as compared with the same last year: 57,282 17,765 42,490

Barley, bu EXPORTS.

The following are the aggregate exports of the articles named, from the ports of Portland, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, and Baltimore, for the week ending June 8:

Flour, bris. 79,246 Pork, bris. 3,983
Wheat, bu 1,899,000 Eard, Re. 2,085,000
Corn, bu 588,000 Bacon, Rs. 5,337,600
Peas, bu 40,000

The export clearances for Europe from those ports were, for the undermentioned weeks, as follows:

Day And Bay Day	Flour,	Wheat,	Corn.	Eye,	Peal bu.
June 4	1 29 4K6	1.949,264 1.946,680 1,720,691 1,041,588	467,057 433,842 782,885 596,789		87,5
Total, 4 weeks	130, 846	6, 658, 363	2, 282, 506	137,412	142,
May 7	16, 878 39, 487 84, 296 11, 692	887, 698 854, 362 648, 961 836, 624	1, 205, 896	7,863	21,0
Total, 4 weeks	102, 377	2, 676, 035	1, 732, 485	65, 856	134,1

REAL SOYATE.

The following fraterments were third for readded to the control of the control o

No. 1 troni, 35.5063.75; No. 1 shore mackers, lew j.

Ja-ust, 38.0063135; No. 1 shore mackers, lew j.

July 31.80,003135; No. 1 shore into, 31.1502.25; No. 2 mackersel, y.-bri, 31.8062.65; No. 1 shore into, 31.1502.25; Dank codish, 35.2562.55; George's codish, 55.5562.05; Labrador herring, split, bris, 35.5662.00; Co. y.-bri, 31.2562.55; Bank codish, 35.2562.55; George's codish, 55.5562.00; Labrador herring, split, bris, 35.5662.00; Co. y.-bri, 31.2562.50; Labrador herring, split, bris, 35.5662.00; Labrador herring, split, bris, 35.5662.00; Labrador herring, split, property, split, 35.5662.00; Labrador herring, split, property, split, 35.5662.00; Labrador herring, split, property of the split, split, 35.5662.00; Columba River salmon, y.-bris, 39.756216.00.

FEUITS AND NUTS—a comewhat less softre demand exists than on the date of our last review, but the market has lost none of its strength, except, perhaps, in the case of splies. Liberal shipments from California and the importation from Germany of some 300 bris has sensibly weakened the Eastern market, and the feeling among holdste here is easter, in sympathy. Stocks of all descriptions of demestic deied are light, and the supply of fureign fruit is also below the average. Quotations are as follows: FORMOR D. Dates. 9%(810%c; fig., drums, 146.16c; fig., trums, 146.16c; fig., in boxes, isyees, 11%(813%c; Turtish prunes, 13%(816c; mastin, isyeen, 85.1568.30; rasion, local Muscatel, 33.0063.80; rasion, 206.33c; rasion, 206.33c; rasion, 206.33c; rasion, 206.33c; finence, 11%(813%c; Turtish prunes, 15%(816c; demands, 17%(81c; Michigan quarters, 19%(81c; demands, 17%(81c; demands, 17%(81c; finence) walnuts, new, 16617c; Brazils, 10%(81c; pecans, Texas, 9%(610%c; Willington peanuts, 180c; 180c; de second quality, 76.10c; Tennessee peanuts, 8%(69%c).

GREEN FRUITS—Lemons have advanced since last

walnuts, new, 166417c; Brazils, 106411c; pecans, Tex
18, 95,6195c; Willington peanuts, fancy, 12643c;
do second quality, 7640c; Tennessee peanuts, 85,6

95.0.

-GREEN FRUITS—Lem ons have advanced since last
weak and are firmly held. Strawberries were'n larger
supply and easier. Cases of very choice large fruit
from Onarga, Mattoon, and Michigan, sold at 56,006

6.50. Raspberries sold at 40c per quart. Following
are the quotations: Lemons, Messims and Palermo,
\$12,006,18.00 per pox; French, \$13,006,40; Messims
oranges, per box, \$3,5069,50; Lamanas, \$3,006,40;
ober bunch; pineapples, \$1,5063,35 per doz; strawberries, 335,63,30c; asses, \$2,008,80; gooseberries,
126,50; cases, \$2,002,25; cherries, 124,636c; \$2,57

(63,25 per case.

- GBOCERIES—The grocery trade has displayed a
good degree of activity through the past week, and the
general market has maintained a firm, healthy tone.

Prices changes have been few, an advance of a ½c in
sugars being the alteration calling for special mention.

Coffees are held with more confidence, though only
slight improvement in the demand is apparent. Bico
to active and firm. Sugars are still tending upward.

Soaps, starch, and candies are suid at full late prices.

Spices are quiet and generally easy, though nutmags
are firm and advancing. We quote:

Bi-Cara, Sona—Th/685.

Coffees are quiet and generally easy, though nutmags
are firm and advancing. We quote:

Bi-Cara, Sona—Th/685.

Candles—Sha, 24,623c; marscabo, 24,620c.

Candles—Sha, full weight, 1764/74c; stearine,
rull weight, 13%,615c; do, short weight, 12%,615c; do,

prime, 24,623c; marscabo, 24,620c.

Candles—Sha, full weight, 1764/74c; stearine,
rull weight, 13%,615c; do, short weight, 12%,615c.

Brous—Franca, 8%,685c; conmon, 7%,680,c; prime
60,9625/c; Cotosta lifes fancy. Sh/625c; do,

prime, 24,623c; consting do, 21,621%,c; stearine,
rull weight, 13%,610c; do, short weight, 12%,610c.

Brous—Franca, 8%,685c; common, 7%,680,c; prime
60,9625/c; fair do, 8%,685c; common do, 7%,680.

Secure—Dismond drups, 81,3361.35; ef

Ac.
SALEMATUS—Common to best, 84,69%c.
SALEMATUS—Common to best, 84,69%c.
SPICES—Allspics, 174,63184c; cloves, 50,652c; cassis, 356,97c; papper, 28,39c; nutmegs, No. 1, 21,456,1,00; ginger, African, 26,39c; to Calcutta, 18,390c.
SOAPS—German mottled, 64,686,c; Colden West, 66,64c; White Lair, 62,665c; White Bose, 64,665c; paim, 69,99c; Savon Imperial, 66,54c; wille Russian, 52,69c; Champsign, 63,64c; primrose, 63,64c.
STARCE—Silvergion, 84,6210c; common, 63,04c; pure, 54,68c.
HAY—The market has been very dult throughout the week, and, under comparatively überal receipts.

HAY—The merket has been very deal throughout the week, and, under comparatively bloral receipts, prices have declined daily. Few orders from outside points have been received, and the local trade is only fair. Some dealers think hay will do better som. They say the receipts of loose on weeks are falling off, and the local trade will have to take more greened hay. Prices are lowered to-day slocation from the local trade will have to take more greened hay. Prices are lowered to-day slocation from the local trade is only in the local trade in the local state of the week are a shade higher. The Eastern markets are still dull and weak, and many dealers think it doubtfal whether the local advance with the sustained. It is understood that the higher figures are paid chiefly for lots which are mostly damaged. Quotations: Green city butchers, 85c; Green cured light, 35(3)(c; green ali, 13(4)(c; green klp, 8)c; veal klp, 10(3) 10(4)c; dry fifth, Figlie; dry kip, 18c; dry salted, it alies; day sin, 18c; weal klp, 10(3) 10(4)c; dry fifth, Figlie; dry kip, 18c; dry salted, it alies; deacon skim, 40 to 45c; grubby, scored, cut, or otherwise damaged, two-thirds price; branded, 10 per cent off. Sheep pela, wood critimated is washed, per fb, 37 k(6)40c.

HOPS—Brewers are buying only from hand to mouth, and the movement on the whole is light. Western are quoted at 10(3)20c. Beports from the hop districts of Wisconsin and New York state that the growing hops are looking finely and the crops promises to be large. In England the vine is indured by acvere frosts, and hops are advancing in London. The plants in Wurtenburg and Bavaria, secording to all accounts, have passed through the winter uninjured. A report from Belgium, May 19, says the weather has been coid and unfavorable and quotations are shaded when large quantities are wanted. Annexed are the rate of the plant for the contr

Bool. 258-26. 1, 262; No. 3, 266.

Lance-Plag (Nye) in an all spipe, 5580-26.

Lance-Plag (Nye) in all spipe, 5580-26.

1,00 50 90 45 Boston. New York. Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Baltimore. Prinadelphia, Barristourgh, sea Balkimore.
Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C.
Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Bridgeport, O., and Bellatire Wheeling.
New Castle, Pa., Youngstown and Akron, O.
Norfolk, Va.
Wilmington, N. C.
Charieston, S. C.
Savannah, Gs.
Richmedud. 80 40 60 60 35 60 30

THE LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

35

CHICAGO.

Total. 7,753 94,207 1,088

Same time last week 8,659 29,251 622

Week before last 8,288 30,440 1,035

White many states as follows:

Cattle. Hope. Sheep.

Monday. 2,374 5,598

CATTLE—The market was not as active as on yesterday nor as firm, the larger receipts and the much poorer class of stock offered for sale operating unfavorably. A very considerable portion of the fresh receipts were of Texas cattle, most of which were of poor and medium grade—th only for Chicago butchers. The properties of desirable thipping beeves was small, and holders of such were emabled to realise at very full prices, or as \$5,500,8,50 for good to extra quisities averaging from 1,080 to 1,550 fbs. Parties seeking common to medium natives and ordinary Texas cattle had no trouble in Hilling their orders at 106,15c reduction from yesterday's prices, and the chances are that selsers will to-morrow be called upon to make further had no trouble in filling their orders at 10,615c reduction from yesterday's prices, and the chances are the seliers will to-morrow be called upon to make further concessions. Stock cattle were inquired for to some extent at \$3,066.4,05 for common to medium droves, and at \$4,366.4,75 for good to prime, with sales principally at \$1,756.45.5. Texas cattle sold at \$2,566.5.6 for thin through droves to choice corn-fed. Most of the trading was done at \$4,356.5.7 The market closed quiet and weak for anything grading below "good."

elosed quiet and weak for anything grading "good."

"good 5.25(25.85 8,50@4.75

8,00m4,25 5,25@5,65 4,25@5,00 2,50@3,75 85.00 5.602 3.00 5.602 3.00 5.873 5.68 6.05 6.25 4.25 3.50 5.50 5.50 5.90 5.75 6.20

as choice steers.

HOGS—The Semand for this clusters with the supply, and yesterday's prices we the two days amounting to 24, 26 the same time last week, and 30, by the middle of the afternoon at dreves had changed hands. Sale \$4,500\$\text{4.75} for scalewage; at \$5.4 common; at \$5,300\$\text{6.50} for med \$5.75 for good to choice. Few sole being only a limited number of c following are noted:

No. At. Price, No. Av. Price 121 246 \$5.85 45 185 \$5.10 118 112 \$5.25 70 129 \$5.30 \$4.125 \$1.25 LYS. Price: No. \$5.10 89 81.5 77 5.30 55 6.30 54 5.35 60 54 5.35 60 173 6.70 40 6.70 140 6.70 257 199 196 166 258 216 238 132 243 271 180 177 and

SHEEP—The sheep trade was lifeless, and values were without quotable change, ranging from \$3.00@ 8.25 for poor, to \$5.50@5.75 for choice.

BUFFALO.

Common stock an 'gc off'; quality generally medium to good.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, '225; receipts for the week, 5.600. Market heavy; sales, 135 Ohio clipped sheep, av 788@96 fbs. at \$5.87%@5.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; total for week, 9.500. Market dull; Yorkers, \$5.00@5.30; heavy hogs, \$5.00@5.60.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

BILOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

BILOUIS.

United States Securities—5-20 coupons of 1885, 1884; 57a, 1104; 10-40a, 1044; New York Central, 89; Eris, 28; preferred, 50%.

Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, £28,000.

The Eigin Dairy Market.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Fribuse.

ELOIN, June 9.—There was a fair attendance on the
Board, though the storm was severe. There was quits
a disposition manifested on the part of buyers to press
the price of cheese down to a lower figure; 1,130
boxes of cream cheese sold at 11@11/e, regular sale;
375 boxes, reported as irregular, sold at 12@13/e.
The aggregate pounds reported as sold were 73,500,
amounting to \$0,008,11.

Priresuno, Pa., June 9.—Orude reported mo ctive at Parker's, at 90c. Refined very dull; Philelphia delivery, last half June, 1256.

My Gall 28-820; September, 17%; October, 17% (BIT 9-32c.)

Brandstoffs Flour dell in briver's favor; receipts, 22,000 bris; super Western and State, 84,7083.25; common to good, 8,6568.8.29; good to choice, 86,2568.6.50; white wheat extra, 80,5068.5 for strate Ohio, 55,90 (67,25; St. Louis, 86,10611.00, Rys flour and cornmeal unchanged. Wheat steady; receipts, 397,000 bu; No. 2 Orthogo, 51,4261.45; No. 2 Northwest, 81,42% (61,44; No. 2 Milwauke, 81,4661.60; ungraded Iowa and Minnesota spring, 81,8061.45; common to choice winter red and amoer Western, \$1,7661.17; amber Western, \$1,0621.05; Barbey nominal. Mait quiet. Corn scarce and a shade armer; receipts, 50,000 bq; Western mixed, 50,300; Sw. C. Western pellow, 86,9637c; white Western, 50,698c. Oats quiet and heavy; receipts, 37,000 bu; mixed Western, 61,627%; white Western, 67,690c. HAY AND Horps—Unchanged.
GROCKERES—Coffee quiet. Bugar dull. Molnases dull. Rice quiet.

mil. Have quarter of the person of the perso

ngust, Butten-Steady; new Western, 20@28c. Curren-Unchanged.

WHENLY—Quiet at \$1.00.
CINCINNATI.
CINCINSATI, O., June 9.—COTYON—Nominal at 17%c.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat
dull and unchanged at \$1.28(1.50. Corn mesdy;
mixed, \$5@67c. Oats quiet and unchanged at 50@57c.
Rys quiet and weak at \$50c. Barley dull and nominal.
Otts—Unchanged.
Edgs—Steady at 13%c.
Briven—Fair and firm for best grades.
CREESE—Fair demand and lower rates, at 13@14c.
PROVISIONS—FORE—Demand light; holders firm at \$17.50@18.00. Lard quiet; summer, 10%c, loose; winter kettle, 11%c[31%c. Bulk meats steady; shoulders, 6%c, spot; to buyer June; clear rib held at 9%c, spot; sold at 8%c buyer June; clear rib held at 9%c, spot; sold at 8%c buyer June; clear held at 9%c, spot; sold at 8%c buyer June; clear held at 9%c, spot; sold at 8%c buyer June; clear held at 9%c.
OSWEGO.
OSWEGO, N. Y., June 9.—Buzhostuffs—Wheat dull; No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1.40@1.42. Corn quiet at 72@73c.
ST. LOUIS, June 9.—COTTON—Dull, and buyers de-

OSWEGO, N. T., June 9.—BERLADSTUFFS.—Wheat dull;
No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1.4061.42. Corn quiet at 726730.

St. Louis, June 9.—Cotton.—Dull, and buyers demand concessions.

Berladstuffer dull and unchanged. Wheat frus, No. 2 Chicago, \$1.11. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed, 576858. on track; futures better; 50e for July. Onto firmer and little done: No. 2, 480 bid, 50e saked. Eye dull and drooping; 756350 bid.

Whitest—Steady at 956.

Provisions—Pork steady at \$18,95. Bulk mests—Nothing doing. Bacon dull and drooping; futures lower; jobbing and order lots shoulders at 74/6; clear rib, 10/4/6104/c; clear, 10/4/6104/c; clear rib, 10/4/6104/c; clear, 10/4/6104/c; clear rib, 10/4/6104/c; clear, 10/4/6104/c; clear rib, 10/4/6104/c; clea

steady; low mixed, 65c. Oats steady; No. 1, 55c; No. 2, 53c.

Petroleum—Quict, steady, and unchanged.

Folkpo, O., June 9, Berlady.

Wheat closed steadier; No. 2 white Wahash, \$1.54; No. 3 co. \$1.40; and inchanged.

Folkpo, O., Fune 9, Berlady.

Wheat closed steadier; No. 2 white Wahash, \$1.54; No. 3 co. \$1.40; and the fichigan spot, \$1.35; eeller July, \$1.34; No. 1 red, \$1.40; No. 2 co. \$1.30; ocn fair and advanced; high mixed, spot, \$1.30; corn fair and advanced; high mixed, spot, \$1.30; corn fair and advanced; high mixed, spot, \$1.30; white, 69c; no grade, 60%; damaged, 60c. Oats quiet; No. 1, 55c; No. 2, 49% c.

Frenchts—To Buffalo, 3c; to Owngo, 6c.

Recketys—Flour, 1,060 bris; wheat, 25,000 bu; corn, 12,000 bu; cots, 1,000 bu.

Shiffwahrs—Flour, none; wheat, 4,000 bu; corn, 2,000 bu; cots, 4,000 bu.

Philladelphia, June 9.—Erradeturys—Flour firm for, choice; other grades dail; superfine, \$3.756; 5.0; Feansylvania, Indiana, and Ohio citra family, \$1.266,75. Wheat dull; red, \$1.30; annber, \$1.576; 1.58; white, \$1.55; kye, \$569,76. Corn dull; yellow, \$1.56; 1.56; this, \$1.55; kye, \$569,76. Corn dull; yellow, \$1.56; white, \$1.55; kye, \$569,76. Corn dull; yellow, \$1.56; kye, \$1.56

WHERE -\$1.00.

BALTIMORE, June 2.—BREADSTOFFS—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat firmer; Ohio and Indians, \$1.356,13.37; Western spring, \$1.50,61.33. Corn, Western mixed, firmer; new, 186788/c; old, 80c. Oats quiet and unchanged. Rye quiet at \$1.00.

PROVISIONS—Quiet and unchanged.
BUTTER—Dull and unchanged.
COFFEE—Firmer and higher at 171/620c.
WHERE—\$1.00.

BUFFALO.
BUFFALO.
BUFFALO.
BUFFALO, June 9.—BRADSTUFFS—Whest dull and heavy; sales: 4.200 bu Wisconsin spring at \$1.35. Corn in good demand and strong; tendency upward; sales: 2.000 bu No. 2 at 671/c. Oats quiet and firm; sales: 4.000 bu No. 2 at 671/c. Oats quiet and firm; sales: 4.000 bu No. 2 at 671/c. Oats quiet and firm; sales: 4.000 bu No. 2 of fire. Oats quiet and firm; sales: 4.000 bu No. 2 Officasy at 56c.
FERIGHTS—Lumber, 13/6 lower; grain unchanged.
NEW ORLEANS, La., June 9.—BRAN—Dull and lower at 671/c. All others unchanged.
COTTON—Better demand; sales, 1,200 bales. Prices irregular at about 1/c casier; good ordinary to strict good ordinary, 15/615/c; jow middlings to strict low middlings, 16/40 last; good middlings, 18/60 last.
MONETARX—Gold, 110%. Sight, % premium. Sierling, 542.

MARINE.

MARINE.

MARINE.

Port of Chicago, Jime S.

ARRIVED—Schr G. L. Watson, Buffalo, coal; schr
Minne Shutson, Cleveland, coal; schr George istole,
Buffalo, coal; schr Regulator, Casco Pier, Inniber;
prop Scotia, Buffalo, eundries; schr Eliga Day, White
hiver, Jumber; hrig Commerce, Menumbes, Jumber

Namin Stan 9.25 6 1.50 6 2.50 8.25 6 8.50 2.67 6 8.00

Lake Freight

PASSED UP—Prop Henry Howard, Schra Thomas Jawn, Startight, M. Gage, E. C. Roberts, B. Kilshel, Rival, Mianni, J. B. Wilbor, and Monitor, WESP. Northeast

His sie & Michigan Cunel.

Barbourout, June 5—1:30 p.m.—Meniral, Obes, 5,000 bu corn; Tybarn, Marselles, 6,000 be corn.
Cleaned—lennis, Heavy, 64,571 ft inmier, 6 mahingles, 25 m lath; Belle France, Morris, 4,50 ft lumber.

Baidourout, June 0—7:30 p.m.—Arrivad—Harris, Seneca, 6,000 bu corn; Andrew Jackson, Lasais, 6,20 bu corn; Matropolis, Lasais, 6,250 bu corn.

The Stermy Weather.

Yesterday morning the wind changed to the arrivating quite a change in the atmosphere from the evening previous, which had been very hot and wirey. As the day advanced the wind increased in force, until it blew almost a gale. As about 2 evening provious, which had been very hot and wirey. As the day advanced the wind increased in force, until it blew almosts a gale. As about 2 evening to the continues to be very murily, and the straigs planement of an elb and flow has not send on the continues to be very murily, and the straigs planement of an elb and flow has not send the results of the preceded. The brisk north wind brought in qualitative that those of the day before and consequently but few disasters have to have a subject to the continues to the very straight of the preceded. The brisk north wind brought in qualitary ended the squalls the day before. In all, W. Brown came in during the afternoon minus force and maintopmasts, and her rigging disarra. The bark Great West, while being towed up the first way also be day damaged. Many other vessels suffer minor mishaps hardly worthy of mention. As see the effects of the ebb and flood in the river during the last two days, may be mentioned the thorough claiming of the North and South Branches, which for last wood of the prevention of the straight of the North and South Branches, which for But the smells and stinks have been forced into the Main Branch, which yesterday was blacked than at a time before despending the canal. It was almost the ring read temmand. This evil, however, will be remained in a day of two, when the storms have saleded, and way down the canal.

Miscellanrouse.

our sinks will again pursue the even tend to way down the canal.

Affiscellaneous.

Capt. Wheston, of this city, received a dispatch yearday, stating that the schr Bridgewater, which we can her way to this city with a cargo of Luni can decod, ran schore at Forty Mile Point, on Lake Harn.

There was another very dull day at the lumber docks yesterday, but few sales being made, atthough a large number of vessels extra fe during the afternoon. If the present northwind continues, an immune last is expected to arrive during the day.

A salior named John Green, while deing same work on the deck of the ach Potomac, fell overteen, and would undoubtedly have been drowned but for the gallingtry of the mate of the vessel, who is not the salion of sight. It is believed this a is cansed the man to fail overheard, as he was animally helpless when taken out of the water.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS NO CURE! Dr. Kean,

360 SOUTH CLARK-ST., CHILI May be consulted, personally or by mail, free on all chromic or networs diseases. DR. J. Al only physician in the city who warrants course or Other hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays from Dr.A.G.OLIN, 187 Washington-s The longest of grayed and most successful physical the city in the special breatment of all Chronic, and Special Discasses. Discasses of females special neutron provided with private apartiments, beard, ance, do. Sond 2 stamps for treatise, Patients at a tance treated by mail.

WO.PAY
UNITL CURED. 120 Van Buren-st., near Outleastly treating all Chronic, Service, Patients at a state of the control of the co

Mathey Caylus' Capsules, Used for over twenty seasy with great success by the physicians of Paris, New York, and London, have befound superior to all ethers for the prempt care of all the charges, seems of editions and the property of the property

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. \$5 Packages amir tom add not dop and

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY TOR SALE AV. V.19 TRIBUNE OFFICE

THE CO

E. F. Thor

SUPERIOR COURT CONTERS
V. Darwin S. Lagiann. 31,383
Thomas Iverson, \$146,—Same
National Bank of Chicago v. A
George B. Griffan v. Henry S.
FEDOR GARV—9,021—Beloft
Clark 91,607, 22.—Edward Mc
bein, 831,62.—W. B. Johnston
—N. A. Williams et al. v.
Henry Wagner v. Heinry S.
158,10.—Magdalens Schiller
1721,65.—Buntelph Haussach
tanks and J. L. Peck ; verdict
may trial. Jorennian Notting
record of padgment for \$1,000.
JUDON McHodentra—E. F.
Machino Company ; verdict,
new wist.
Cincurs Court — Contern
Thomas Whitams, \$559,28.
Judon Roumes—John W.

JUDGE ROGERS—John W. Palmer and Jacob Cohn; verd new trial.
JUDGE ROGER—Charles C. enthal and Jumes Sullivan; Kreiger v. Krust A., Thomalev Ins. 3163.

EUREKA C

just passed, furnishing a ment. * The College has h

ignominations destine comments in the property of the providence of the pr

THE COURTS.

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Niagara, Buffalo, 50,500
Niagara, Buffalo, 50,500
Diborhe, 21,151 bu corn;
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70 pkgs sundries, Menominee, Muskages, I, Green Bay, 40 bris falo, 21,233 bu corn, 800 mr Lawrence, Ogdens-sula, Montreal, 17,800 thy of London, better

to The Chicago I theat.

oning — Passon Down—Prope
, Sparts and barges, Colorado,
, Schra King Fisher, Jessis
silbert, Loue star, H. C. PorWoodruff, Belle Brown, Mary,

riny Weather.

he wind changed to the north, we in the atmosphere from the hand beef very hot and suitaneed the wind increased in set a gale. At about 2 o'clock bunder-storm broke out, which ching rain. Owing to these ospheric changes, the lake still unruly, and the strange phatings of the strange phatings of the day before, it few diaseters have to be orth wind brought in quite a reaset showing signs of having the day before. The schr uring the afternoon minus her, and her rigging disarranged, will be fire the first of the bridge in the brid

reliancous.

In city, received a dispatch yeach. Bridgewater, which was with a targe of 1,000 tons of y Mile Point, on Lake Huron. very dull day at the lumber wales being made, atthough a came-in during the afternon, ad continues, an immense hearing the day. In Green, while doing some such Futomic, fell overboard, have been drowned but for to of the vessel, who jumped it the drowning sailor as he to it. It is believed that a fit verboard, as he was entirely of the water.

ONAL CARDS. Dr. Kean,

ARK 19T., CHICAGO, nally or by mail, free of charge, disphase. DR. J. KRAN is the

87 Washington-St. and most successful physician is atment of all Chronic, Nervous iscasses of females specific curedivate apurtments, board, astendard for treatise. Patients at a dis-

DR. SHIPP, Cark, beer Cark, beer Cark, beer Cark, her Cark, beer Cark, be only physician in the city that to patient a cured, Only or write, from. Patients treated at a distinction.

ylus' Capsules,

with great success by the York, and London, have been

a CIE. 14 Rue Racines Paris, network the United States.

L CURRENCY

E OFFICE.

AL CURRENCY.

ackages

SALE AT

potatoes.

E. D. Place brought suit for \$2,000 against L. Well, Mary Well, Alfred Bosworth, Louis Bartels, and A. Silva.

Charles M. Lindgren filed a bill against Herman J. Borgh, K. S. Bergh, W. F. Stewart, and Julis A. Stewart to forcelose a mortgage for \$1,500, on Lots 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the Village of Lake Grove, being in C. E. Browne's Addition to Evanston.

E. F. Thomas began a suit against Samuel F. Bouton, claiming \$1,250.

George Harris commenced a suit for \$2,000 against D. S. Lovejoy, Caroline Lovejoy, Theodore Worth, Benjamin Sitts, and Henry Watkis.

J. S. B. Skillman sued G. W. Parent and E. N. Fay for \$1,500.

Stephen Reough sued the Village of Lemont for \$1,000.

Stephen Reough such and for \$1,000.

E. D. Taylor filed a hill against F. H. Kales to E. D. Taylor filed a hill against to have been

E. D. Taylor filed a hill against F. H. Kales to set aside a trust-deed purporting to have been made by him to the defendant, but which he charges is a forgery and a cloud on his title.

The inventory and appraisement of the estates of James Waldon, Catherine Cavenaugh, and Henry Obelander were approved. Claims to the amount of \$35.82 against the estate of George Lyon; and to the amount of \$25.73 against the estate of Thomas McLaughlin, were allowed.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Chaplin, grant of administration was issued to James Wheelhouse under an approved bond of \$2,500. In the matter of the estate of Henry Chaplin, grant of administration was issued to James Wheelhouse under an approved bond of \$2,500. A warrant and venire was ordered on petition of Joseph Dieden, County Agent, to try the question of the alleged insanity of Moses Kramwosky, Cynthia Buskirk, John Kelly, Emelie Howe, Kane Nusbaum, James H. Patterson, A. Peterson, Mary Reader, and Joseph Williams, returnable to-morrow morning at 10 cclock.

Junes Bookert—From 149, unlimited.

JUDGE BLODGETT—From 142, unlimited.

JUDGE ROGERS—517, 540 to 560, except 545, 560.

JUDGE ROGERS—517, 540 to 560, except 545, 560.

JUDGE TREE—General docket, 1,800 to 1,900.

JUDGE GARN—62 to 90, except 65, 80, and 84.

JUDGE MCROMERS—2 to 25, except 10, 15, and 11.

JUDGE MCHORERS-2 to 25, except 10, 15, and 18.

JUDGENENTS.

SUBSMICE COURT—CONFESSIONS—George T. Cline v. Darwin S. Ingham 21,355, 40.—Hannah Kaiser v. Thomas Iverson, \$146.—Same v. Same, \$135.—Lionae National Bank of Chicago v. J. M. Connell, \$231,50.—George B. Griffins v. Henry E. Picket, \$3,723,13.

JUDGE GARY-9,055.—Beloit National Hank v. G. K. Clark, \$1,57,22.—Edward McQuaid v. Carl Hunner bein, \$11,62.—W. S. Johnston v. Lewis Portner, \$335.—N. A. Williams et al. v. J. P. Dickey, \$3,599,54.—N. A. Williams et al. v. J. P. Dickey, \$3,599,54.—Instry Wagner v. Henry Kuhlmann and A. Eignen, \$13,10.—Bangdalens Schiller v. Charles Kleutsch, \$21,65.—Buddiph Hagutzache et al. v. N. K. Fairlants and J. L. Peck; verdict, \$1,000, and motion for new trial.—Jeremish Nottingham v. Lemuel Fowler; recay of jadgement for \$1,000, restored.

JUDGE MCHORERS—E. P. Henshaw v. U. S. Brick-Machine Company; verdict, \$1,000, and motion for new trial.

CINCURT COURT — CONTENSIONS — J. B. Quinn v. Thomas Wilkiams, \$29,95.

JUDGE ROGERS—John W. Gootz et al. v. M. W. Pilmars and Levis Golden v. Thomas Wilkiams, \$29,95. JUDGE ROGERS—John W. Goetz et al. v. M. W. Palmer and Jacob Cohn; verdict, \$900, and mostion for new trial.

JUDGE BOOTH—Charles C. Fisher v. Berthold Lowenthal and James Sullivan; verdict, \$200.—W. C. Kreiger v. Ernst A., Thomalew, and C. Wetzler; finding, \$163.77.

EUREKA COLLEGE.

Commencement-President Weston

Address.

Address.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
EUREZA, Ill., June 8, 1874.

The Commencement of Eureka College has just passed, furnishing a week of literary enjoyment. *The College has had an average of about 130 stadents throughout the year, one-third of whom were ladies. Six degrees were conferred on Commencement. The class was much smaller on Commencement. The class was much smaller than usual, but much larger ones are preparing

to follow.

The address of President A. M. Weston was cottlied "Our Handmaidens."

He beam by representing those present as standing you in plane of the common existence, participating in the interests of the race. We seek new paths, but they led us to old ends. Hake Solomone, we fund vanify the finite of many a life-book; as with Alexander, gnominious death closes many a career of seeming transmit

comincing death closes many a career of seeming image.

We are locking for help to satisfy the higher long-ins of our individual natures. In its various aggreate capacities, society is seeking the same thing. In a satisfy reached the plane of perfect security. Saved by the providence of God from a recent great perfl, are we may as shall be found worthy of another such intersation in our behalf? An official report of \$120,000,000 is the result ingoor tradite in the State of Hitmos is to be regarded as a greater wonder than any of the providence miracles which seem so incredible to the dame of the day, the very men who accept this marvious report. Hard to believe are any of the cipherma of departity which the statisticians of the day the against they trip from the tongues of politicians and statesmen. One hundred and twenty million dollars in liquid sin and death guzzaled down million dollars in liquid sin and death guzzaled down and yes how lightly they trip figure the tongues politicians and statement. One hundred arist twen-million dollars in liquid sin and death guraled down many year years and the sand to commit down from the destruction of Sodom.

The sand trimstans did not come down from the sand trimstans did not come down from the sand in matted drops. It was not thunder, lightning, downes, nor was it, an unusual concentration of the sand trimstans of the sand trimstans did not consider the sand trimstans did not be sand to the heated earth now that for which the heated earth now that for which the heated earth now that for which the heated earth now that the heating influence sprang up tender here, the sand the

and detriving blotted out the man return states be-sure of that feetile plain. Shraft this interpretation be-fored to Lange to incorporate in his noted Cumman-tary; or shall it be given to the infield school? Doubt-less natiber would have it, and yet such gentle showers of each decound upon the earth every day. Onderwaten of force is an accepted theory in pages, it may be changed in kind, but not destroyed.

—Capt. Sam. Painter, of St. Paul, has been astonishing the inhabitants of Manitoba by running his steamboat up the Assimboine—a branch of the Red River: which fails into the latter at Fort Garys—for a distance of 150 miles to Portage la Prairie. He thinks that in the present stage of water he could have gone without difficulty to Fort Elliee. The Mouse River, a tributary of the Assimbolne, is also navigable to a point south of the international boundary.—St. Paul Press.

UCTION, BY WM. A. BUTTERS, EVERY TUES A UCTION, BY WM.A. BUTTERS, EVERY TUES, day and Friday at 10 a. m., of horses and carriages, at 537 and 529 State-st. Carriages at private sale.

A NY PERSON WISHING TO PURCHASE A FIRST-class top or open brace, phasion, road wagons, do., oan find an assortment at FLETCHER & LAZEARS, 56 least actuants at the control of t at 155 Wees Washingtones. B. F. MURPHY & CO.
FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARK. & YEARS OLD.
If finely bred, handsome, riot and stylish in appearance; has superb action, no vices or tricks; a perfect family mare. Sured mare, by sars old, perfect and compact in form, a fine, pleasant driver and quite fast, prompt, and easily controlled; can be handled by an ordinary driver or a lady; has no vices tricks, feaths, or blemishes, and warranked sound, kind, and perfect. Also, a second-hand light shifting-top buggy, Easternbult, surt one surgle-seat, trotting wagon. The Hoston Stables, 144 and 15 Michigan-av., between Monroe and Adams-15. FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY wagons in the city; in perfect order. Call on J. K. KIMBALL, near northeast corner Cottage Grove-av. and Twenty-third-st. Twenty-third-st.

POR SALE—A GOOD, STRONG-BUILT BUSINESS buggy (democrat), wonderfully ubcap. Must be sold to day. Address BURGORAT, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FAMILY ROCKAWAY, WITH POLE and shafts, way cheep for cash. Railroad freight-Office, northeast corner Halsied and Carroll-sts.

FOR SALE—LOW, FOR WANT OF USE, ONE OR I two good teams, with haraces, grain-box wagons or trucks at Packing Rouse, silk to the Archers TURNER. LOR SALE—ONE CONCORD BUGGY AND ONE democrat wagon, cheep, at 188 LaSale-et.

TOR SALE, A FINE PONY. WOMEN OR CHILLIAN-1. Lake-st.

Lake-st.

Lake-st.

Lowerk-horse, a listle knee-sprung, sound otherwise, for \$45. Hn harness will be sold also very cheap, at \$71. Catherine-st., from \$a. m. till \$p. m.

HAVR A FIRST-CLASS TWO-HORSE EXPRESS I wagon, with patent bubs, nearly new, made by one of the best makers in the city, and a No. 1 set of double harness, but little used, which I will sell or trade for a first-class top-buggr, new or second hand. Address or call, after 7 o'clock p. m., in rear of SS West Adams-st.

VIOS YOUNG HORSE, NEW HARNESS, AND good buggri for sale. Cigar stors, 136 State-st.

PARK PHAETONS, VICTORIAS, CABRIOLETS, rocksways, top and no top buggies of all-splees, 26 State-st.

P OCKAWAYS, HARQUICHES, PHAETONS, SIDE-bussets, jump-scata, top and no top buggies of all-splees, read-wagons, etc., Fland SS, Sonth Clinton-st. H. B.

HILL. WANTED A GOOD HORSE AND DELIVERY WE WILL EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN River Park for a good team of workhorses; also for a too buggy. RHODES & CLARKS, 151 LaSalle-st.

FOUND-A POCKETBOOK CONTAINING A bank and railroad check, and papers with the name of Richard Harrington on some of them. Gener can get it by calling at M. LEFERVER, 616 West Twelfthet. it by calling at M. LEPEBVEE, 545 West Twelfthest.

TOUND — A 20 BILL IN STORE 186 WEST MADIson-st. The owner can have the same by proving proporty and paying aspenses.

L CST — WILL THE PARTIES WHO ON THE
L crening of the 50th olds took sundry articles from
no. 186 Prairies.av, segotiate for the return of the same
no. 186 Prairies.av, segotiate for the return of the same
no. 186 Parisies.av, segotiate for the return of the same
SIKEN, 186 Prairies.av.

L OST — ONE GARNET BRACKLET, ON MADISONst. between Canal and Aberdeen. The linder will
st. CHARLES A. GUMP 4 CO.

T. GST. SINDAY, JUNE 7, FOUR COWS FROM 29 GST-SUNDAY, JUNE 7, FOUR COWS FROM WHALES, Prevand for resure to show place, MR WHALEN.

I ONT ON SUNDAY EVENING LAST, BETWEEN Twentieth and Twenty-socond-sis and Michigan and Prairie-aws, a black greateding shawl. Finder will please leave it at Mr. BLAK ESLEV'S store, its Twenty-second. leave it at Mr. BLAKENLEY'S store, its Twenty second.

TOST-PROMISSORY NOTE FOR SEC. TO BARJost Abraham, and signed by M. Harris & Bros., dus
July 13, 1654. All persons are baseby castioned against
purchasing the same, as payment has been stopped. The
finder will please return the same to 200 State-st.

JOST-ON NORTH DEARBORN OR NOETH LALA Salle-sta,, or in Lincoin Park, Monday, June 8, a
bown overscal. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to Room 17, No. 30 LaSalle-st. L. BAIRD. ing it to Room II. No. W. Landston.

OST SS RHWARD A SKYE TERRIER AN I swaring to the name of Spunk. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving him at 781 West Madison st. TAKEN UP-A COW, AT NO. 203 MICEIGAN-AV. Any one paying charges on said ow can get her.

TAKEN UP-JUNE 6. A CHESTNUT HORSE,
about greats oid, two white feet. Apply at 26 Frontst. to W. H. GARDNER. st. to W. H. GARDNER.

TAKEN UP—A BAY MARE, WHICH THE OWNER.
Team have by proving property and paying charges.
Twenty-second-st. bridge.

55 AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED, LOST, IN THE QD neighborhood of Twenty-second-st., a white canwasstobel and overcook. Befur to 168 Madison-st.

\$5000 REWARD—LOST—OR STATE-ST.—PACK.
STOOD REWARD—LOST—OR STATE-ST.—PACK.
Milwankes-av.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

lor sale at a great sacrifice. No. 66 Mighigan-av.

JUST RECEIVED—A LARGE INVOICE OF THOSE justify calebrated STORY & CAMP PlaNOS; the heat piano in the world for the price. Call and azamine. Ester Organs in new style cases, sold on installments, and to stud. STORY & CAMP, 311 Sante-st.

PLANO WANTED POR CASH; MUST BE IN good couler and albesty. State maker's mains and price. Address & B. 7, mertherent course Wahash as, and Washington 4. DE. MATHEW AND MADAME MAYNARD, BUS DR. BLANCHARD, CLAIRVOYANT FROM LON don; folls all things; fee \$1. 26 West Madison at G SME THE WONDERFUL CLARROYANT ond female physician. I South May-st.

MISS SHOLLENBIRGER, CLAIRVOYANT PHYSician, testach business medium, No. 584 South Rail-

CITY REAL ESTATE. OR SALE-BY F. C. VIERLING, ROOM R. H. Desebornes, near Medican. CHOIGE PROPERTY.
State-st., MaiSt feet, near Thirty-fourth, at a bargain Indiana av., cottage and lot, near Thirty-third.
Egan-av., house and lot, near Thirty-stat., chase Vincennes-av., house and lot, near Thirty-eighth-st. heap. Bryant-av., Exils feet, near Vincennes av., ch Burnside-st., vacant lots, near Thirty-fifth. Burnside-st., house and lot, near Twerty-ninth Third-av., house and lot, near Harrison-st., cf acgain if taken soon.

bargain if fakon soon.

Warren-av., 20x125 feet, near Leavitt-st.
Jackson-st., corner California-av., house and lot;
3, 80-8000 dewn, balance in 3 years.

VanBuren-st., vacant lots, near California-av.
Lake-st., house and deep lot, near Ann.
Fulton-st., house and lot, near Morgan-st. OR SALE BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 14 14 EAST \$25,000 9 3 story 18 room brick dwellings, south front, ad new ; rents for \$5,000, on Lake-st., between May and and new; routs for \$5,000, on Lake-st. between May and Ann.

\$100 per foot on Michigan-av., north of Thirty-sixth-st. 562127 to alien; water, aswer, and gras; street pawed.

\$500 per foot, helicit.
\$500 per foot, helicit.
\$500 per foot, helicit.
\$500 each—Nor lot \$8,135, within 1 block of Deriver Park on Stons-av.
\$50 Wontworth-av.—Now Sroom 3-story house, and lot Bariffs; want in offer; can be bought at a great baryain \$15,000—is cash down, balance 3 years, the 2-story and bearing the story of the story fronting cast, on southwest colors, lot forfile to alier; fronting cast, on southwest colors, lot forfile to alier; fronting cast, on southwest colors, lot forfile to alier; fronting cast, on southwest colors, lot forfile to alier; fronting cast, on southwest colors, lot forfile to alier; fronting cast, on southwest colors, lot forfile to alie; look at it and make us an offer.

LOCK SALES_EXTRACERUNA SEV CHANCE THE

it and make us an order.

FOR SALE EXTRAGEDINARY CHANGE TWO
story dwelling on West Oblost, near Horne, just finished. Will be sold at cost (\$1.00.) Long and us in the
loase of to. First three years free or will sell bit. Also,
only \$200 down balance monthly, one \$ and one 6 room
cottage and bit on Indiana and Jackson-six. olses,
4 lots in Jafferson, two blocks from depot, for sacrifice
price of \$700.

Lot 20x100, Evergreen-av., fronting Wicker Park, \$50.
Rasy terms.

price of \$700.

Lot 26:150, Evergreen.av., fronting Wicker Park, \$50.

Raiy terms.

TRUESDELL & BROWN, 168 FRUN-av.

TOR SALE — AT A GREAT BARGAIN, ON MONTEL IN payments; \$1 large new centages and 3 houses of rooms each, on Folk and Taylor-sts. between Western-av. and Campbell-av. Inquire as 18: Clarkest, in bank.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON WESTERN-AV.

Togon, Estimation, and Campbell-av. To partice wishing to build no,mosed required down. Misch additionally the control of th FOR SALE SACRIFICE, MUST SELL; WE ARE ordered to self five-story frame houses near Worter-cra-av.; one on Felk-st., very pleasant 23,000, but 22/13; 3, cash; one on Jacksmest., wast an offer. These bargains you cannot always get, so secure them now. H. OSBORN 3 SON, 12 LaSaliest.

DOBORN & SON, IS Lasaliest.

TOR SALE LOTS AND TWO HOUSES, 30 SOUTH
Morgan-st, sho for sale or sachangs for well located acre property, choice Mishigan-r: and Twentynith-st, and lots Mishigan-r: And Trivelighth-st.

HARTWICK & BRUNER, 74 LaSaliest. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

TOR SALE-CLARENDON HILLS. THIS BELIGHT—
foil suburb, only Ig miles from the city, on the C., B.
& Q. E. R., centimues to extract the attention of parties
destrous of purchassing beautiful homes. Being fully als
feet above Lake Michigan, it affords numerous views of
the surrounding country and of the city, and residents
have the advantages of a good school, ohurch, pleasant
walks and drives, and graded screen. The proparty
abounds with beautiful shade brees, and everything is
being done to make the place structive and destrator.

Element can be purchased home for has money than is paid
houses for those desiring it. OHARLES B. HOLMES &
CO., 73 and 74 Dearborn—8.

in routs for a moderate house in the cary. We must house for those destring it. CHARLES B. HOLMES & CO., 73 and 74 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES IN SEC. S. S., 19, HALF in mile from station, on Alton & St. Lonis Railroad, 17 mile from court-house; nice grove. Also, 5 acres on FMy-ninth and Mongan-sts; also, 5 feet on bonlevard. J. SULERBRY, 12 LASAile-st., Room 17.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FRONTING NORTH ON Central bonlevard, which is the station of the control of the con

a very low price and on very easy tarms. These who buy at once will have the privilege of choice. J. ESAIAS WARREN, 18 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE- a CHOICE LOTS ON 28TONY ISLAND TO BOULSVAR, corner Seventy-fith-st., near dapot, 51165 fest offered at a bargain; 50155 on Madison-av., near Hyde Park Depot, 61,800; choice lots one block from Hyde Fark Bepot, on Oakste, at a great backain. ULRICH & BOND, 57 Dearborn-at-RICH & BOND, 57 Dearborn-at-BOND, 57 DEAR BOND, 5 POR SALE-2109 WILL BUY A LOT AT PARK Ridge, \$15 down and \$6 a month until paid; one block from depot; property shown free. Cheapast prop-erty in market. IRA BROWN, 142 LaSalie-21. Room 4.

property in markot. HA BROWN, 12 Lasalbeat, Room 4.

POR SALE — NORTHWESTERN CAR-SROPS —
Lots blocks, and acres. WEST CHICAGO LAND
CO., 75 Dearborn-at.

POR SALE—NORTHWESTERN CAR-SROPS —
Lots blocks, and acres. WEST CHICAGO LAND
CO., 75 Dearborn-at.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BINE STORY
WILLSON SOLE—OR EXCHANGE—A BINE STORY
Delek benew with all modern improvements, at Byde
Park, good barm and hot Mindle to alley, to exchange for
residence lots in good becation near or in city. ULRUR &
BOND, 87 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—EVANSTON—HOUSES AND LOTS OR
monthly payments. Choice property by the block
consists.

POR SALE—ON VERY EASY TERMS—LOTS IN
ANY part of the subdivision bounded on the north by
Forty-third st., on the east by State-st., and on the west
by Fort Wayne Raffrack.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. TOR SALE—"OGONTZ"—ALL THAT MAGNIFI.
I cond. setate, hate the residence of Mr. Jay Cocks,
in and fin dichelenham Township, Montgomery Goonty,
2, about eight (8) miles north of Philadelphia, cou
arining about 198 seres of laws, forest, and tarm lands. A
action of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, is on the
successive. The splendid mansion is superbly furnished, the walls hung with valuable oil-paintings, and the library well tooked with books.

The premises can be tiewed by parties desiring to purhase, on application to Rubert Shoemaker, Eq., northase sets orner Fourth and Race-siz, Philadelphia.

EDWIN M. LEWIR, Trustee in Bankrupter.

chase, on application to Robert Shoemaker, Esq., northeast corner Fourth and Race-sts., Philadelphia.

EDWIN M. LEWIS, Trustee in Bankruptey.

FOR SALE.—THE HANDSOME AND WELL-APpointed residence lately occupied by est-Gov. Gooka,
on the Heights of Georgetown, corner of Washington and
Stoddard-sts.

This is one of the most complete houses in the District
of Columbia, with large halls, parlors, chambors, dressing and billiard-rooms, china-closets, paulries, and a
splendid dining-room; spacious grounds corround the
done. There is a large eable, with accommodations for
air horses, coaches, servants, etc.

The premises can be viewed by parties destring to purchase, on application to Mesers. Sherman & Co., Bankers, 1429 Fest. Washington, D. Q.

EDWIN M. LEWIS, Trustee in Bankrupicy. MISCELLANEOUS.

A GENTS MAKE 810 A DAY SELLING OUR NEW Fourth of July novelts, or we pay a salety of 820 per week for good salesmen. Every boy and girl burys them. Send sample on secepts of 80 cents. OHECASO MANU-PAUTURING COM PANY, Chicago.

A LL GASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING AND Manuellaneous goods of any kind, by sending a lotter to JONAS GELDER, Loan-Office, 338 State-size. LL GOOD CAST-OFF CLOTHING WILL BE Abught at the highest prices. J. A. DRIELSMA, 397 South Clark-st. Orders by mail promptly atmoded to.

DOOKS OPENED AND CLOSED. COMPLICATED accounts adjusted work requiring an expert solicited. WEBE & TUCKER, Accountants, Hound, 188 Madison. WESS & TUCKER, Accountants, House, 188 Madison.

OHINESE LABOR—CHINAMEN HIRED OUT FOR all kinds of employment. Apply to AHSAM, Chinese Laundry, 298 South Clark et., in the basement.

DRESSMAKING—TO LADIES—THE UNDER-signed informs the halfes of Chicago that she has opened a Teaser Dressmaking Pariors, at 180 Statement of the Chinago that she has opened as the statement of the Chinago that she has opened as the statement of the Chinago that she has opened as the statement of the Chinago that she has opened as the statement of the control of the Chinago that she has opened as the control of the Chinago that she has opened as the control of the chinago that she has opened as the control of the Chinago that she had always using S. T. Taylor's agreem of cutting, am an experts at it, and an unamous protests of the chinago that the chi PENING OF THE PARIS GLOVE DEPOT TOday. Remember you get a porfect fit before you
hug. B State-ett, Moterophism Hotel.

PROF. GORE, LATE OF LONDON AND PARIS,
begs to inform the ladies and genthemen of Chicago
that he will give delineations of character from handwriting; incisee specimen of writing, either own or
friends, stating sex and ago, and a seport will be sent of
general enameter, principies; and virtues or vices. Inclose fee, 50 cants, and stamped directed envelope for
rophy, care of Box 30, Post-Office, Chicago.

WANTED—A SINGLE HARNESS IN GOOD
order champ for cash. Address O 3, Tiblune office.
WANTED—TO ENGAGE IN PARTNERSHIP

WANTED—TO ENGAGE IN PARTNERSHIP
eliber in the lumber business or the minufacture of
lumber; se objection to Michigan or Wiscontin. Address
0 87, Tribute office, A MAGNIFICENT HALLET, DAVIS & CO. SQUARE grand % octave plane forte, with all the latest im-reverements; sold 700 a few months ago; is now offered or sale at a green searchine. No. 62 Minhigher av.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

West Side.

22 ABERDEEN ST.—A FEW ATTRACTIVE rooms, with best view and ventilation, for two married couples or young people; all convenience; superior table; an inviting home is most desirable location.

25 SOUTH PRORIA ST.—ONE LARGE FRONT from, with board, suitable for gratieman and wile; and one small room suitable for two young ladies.

240 WEST WASHINGTON ST.—LARGE PLEAS and room, furnished, to rent, with board, suitable inorganitemen and wife or two single gentlemen.

247 WEST MONROE ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS to rent to rent to man and wife or two single gentleman, with or without board. with or without board.

278 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—TO RENT, WITH for gordlowan and wise or single gontlemen.

288 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—VERY PLEAS. board.

board.

304 AND 306 WEST ADAMS.ST. BOOMS. UNformation of a suite or single, with board. House all modern conveniences. Rates reasonable

330 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—2 LARGE AND desirable rooms, with first-class board.

365 WEST RANDOLPH-ST.—TO RENT WITH board, two large resens, turnished or unfurnished, to man and wife, or single gentlemen.

South Side.

South Side.

40 BAST HARRISON-ST., OPPOSITS POST.

Week; single room; English family; references.

49 HUBBARD-COURT-ROOMS AND BOARD for gentlemen. week; single room; English tamuy; reservaces.

49 Hor gentlemen.

100 THIRD-AV., NEAR HARRISON-ST.—BRICK house; board for ladies or gentlemen, 24 to \$5.50 per week, with use of pismo; day board, 34.

178 STATE-ST.—THE CLARENGE HOUSE, OFfermens to reat, single or on smite, with board. Day boarders also accommodated.

264 MICHIGAN-AV.—BRAUTIFUL FRONT rooms in reat, single or on smite, with board, also single room, in fine location, and quiet home.

265 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, and front parior, furnished or untirmished, with board for families; alse single rooms.

265 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, and front parior, furnished or untirmished, with board for families; alse single rooms.

284 MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, elegantly furnished front room, with first-class board; also a suite of back rooms at moderate rates.

290 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT.—A FURNISHED front room and single room; also a large bara.

1025 WABASH-AV.—VERY DESTRABLE SUITE frost alover room, or third floor, furnished or unfurnished as desired, with first-class board.

A FEW FLEASANT ROOMS, WITH BOARD, FOR A families, at reasonable prices, at the City Hotel, connectication in all State-sta.

M ICHIGAN-AV., NEAR SIXTEENTH-ST.—GOOD with first-class board.

M ICHIGAN-AV., NEAR SIXTEENTH-ST.—GOOD and tirde. Would exchange board for Fronte chims. References required. Recognition first-class. Room for two day boarders. O 6, Tribune office.

North Side.

North SideNorth Side10-3 CLYBOURNAY .- SUITE OF UNFURNISHED
10-3 rooms, with large closely one large side room furnished or unfurnished, with heard; cars pass the door.

Hotels.

Hotels.

215 PAST INDIANA-ST.—TWO LARGE FRONT rooms, iurnished; also, single rooms; table first-class. No better place in the city.

DISHOP-COURT HOTEL, Sox 60, 811, 533 AND 515 DWest Medison-st. J. F. PIRRSON, Manager. A pleasant, quiet, first-class boarding hotel for families, young gentlemen, and the traveling public; location convenient: street cars and stages pass every three minutes, and near Union Park. Union Park.

NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV.,
near Monroe-st.—First-class board at very moderate
rates. Transients 51 per day.

Country.

CT. MARY'S LAKE FARM, NEAR BATTLE O'Creek, Mich., has accommodations for a limited number; fine boating, fishing, froits, ejc., etc. Address A. T. FINCHAM, Battle Creek, Refer to S. W. Sea, 157 Clarkets; J. B. Young, Marine Building; W. S. Jehnom, Exchange Building; C. E. Bruner, 172 Monroe-st.

BOARD WANTED.

DOARD-WANTED BY A TEACHER OF MUSIC where lessons on piano will be taken in exchange Pisao furnished if required. Address O 6, Tribune of

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE CHEAP FOR CASH or for stock of goods, an A No. 1 mortgage for \$2,00 at 19 per cent interest, due in about 6 and 15 months. J G. HUSZAGH, 194 Dearborn st., Rogm 22. at 10 per cent interest, due in about a and is months. J. G. HUSZAGHA, 138 Dearborn-st., Rosm 28.

I WANT SIO, 800 OF REAL ESTATE PURCHASE money notes due in long time, secured by trust deed, or sale unorigage on good real estate on which one-half has been paid. Address W 86, Tribuns office.

I OANS MADB ON HOUSES, PIANOS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WANTE, LOUIS, WANTE, LOUIS, WANTE, LOUIS, WANTE, LOUIS, WANTE, LOUIS, WARELIOUS, LOUIS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WAS AND STANDARD WARELIOUS, WAS AND WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WAS AND WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WAS AND WARELIOUS, WAS AND WARELIOUS, WARELIOUS, WAS AND WARELIOUS, WATCHES, WAS AND WARELIOUS, WATCHES jeweiry, or other collaterals, at the Proffice, 177 Clark-st., up-stairs, Room 5. CAN FRANCISCO MONEY LOAN OFFICE RE-D moved from 439 South Clark-st. to 483 South State-st. Established 1865. GEO. S. POPPERS. Established 1886. GEO. S. POPPERS.

TO LOAN—AMOUNTS OF \$2,000 OR MORE ON This open and estate or improved Illinois farms within 200 miles. B. L. PRASE, Reaper Block.

TO LOAN—85,500 FOR THREE OR FIVE YEARS.

\$2,500 for 5 or 5 years.

\$3,000 for 1 or 2 years.

\$5,000 for 1 year.

\$5,000 for 1 year.

\$6,000 for 1 years.

\$6,

PO LOAN \$4,000 ON IMPROVED CITY PROP-erty; 10 and 2. RUGENE C. LONG & BRO., 2 a Salle-st. UVR HAVE UNUSUAL FACILITIES FOR THE W buying and selling of short-time paper, and purchase money mortgages. EUGENE C. LONG & BRO., 23 LaSalle-st. IASAID-st.

WANTED - BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTY. A
loan of \$15,000 for five or ten years at 8 per cent on
feat-cless residence proposery on the South Side. Apply
to NORMAN C. PERKINS, Rooms is and it Portland. Block.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$6,000 ON ACRE PROPverty valued at \$31,006, in one of the best emberban
towns of Chicago. Address N & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$7,000 TO \$8,000 ON UNimproved inside property, with large margin, at 10
per cent and small coumnissions. JAMES R. HUGUNIN,
Real Estate and Loan Broker, 54 South LaSalle-st., basement. WANTED \$500 FOR 1 YEAR ON GOOD SECUR-WANTED A SMALL LOAN ON CHOICE LOTS At Englewood, HENDERSON & FREAR, 150 Describers, Rogm 2. WANTED—TO BORROW \$10,000 ON 30 ACRES
was rear South Chicago. State lowest terms for five
years loan. O \$6, Tribune office. WANTED-TO BORROW \$5,000 ON HYDE PARK property worth \$16,000. EUGENE C. LONG & BRO., 26 LaSaile-st. BRO., 25 LaSalle-st.
\$600 WILL BUY A HALF INTEREST IN A
will established each business, paying \$400
per month. Call or address \$1 South Clark-st., Room 29. \$1.500 \$3,000, OR \$2,500 TO LOAN ON CITY Saile-st., Room \$6. \$3.000 AND \$2,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVEL 3.000 alty prespecty. Will divide to suit. W. ST. JOHN WOLSELRY, 105 Dearborn-st., basement.

S10.000 AND \$1.00 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED \$2.00 in hard. A. S. PALMER, Jr., Rooms 16 and 17, 14 Washington-st. HOUSEHOLD GOODS. \$75 NEW RECLINING-CHAIR FOR \$35; A splandid rooking-chair, cost \$30, for \$11; an eletu marble-top queurs-table, cost \$50, for \$14; an oak,
trile-top sideboard for \$30; a wainut and rep parlor\$30; a splendid risased water-cooker, cost \$40, for \$15;
30 coffee-arm for \$10. No. 649 Michigan-av. a.330 coffee-urn for \$10. No. 59 Michigan-av.

A COMPLETE SET OF HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE
A for sale, cheap, with or without lease of cottage. Inquitre & Cottage Grove-av.

A MATTHESISES, MOSQUITO-CANOPIES, AND
Manufactory, 268 State-at. Old mattresses and feathers saverated.

DURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY,

URNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY,

I etc., at auction, wednesday and Saturday, by WILL
B LONG & CO., 195 and 197 Randolph-st. ON EASY TERMS.—FURNITURE, STOVES, CAR-pets, and crockery, at terms to suit the parchaser, Examins our goods and prices before purchasing else-there. JNO. M. SMYTH, 138 West Madeon.eds. PARTIES WANTING MATTRESSES, BEDDING, and mosquito-canopies, will save money by sending order or address to wholeasly manufacturess. Post-Office for kip. Old mattresses made over, feathers renovated.

FOR SALE. OOR SALE-RAILROAD TICKETS NORTH, SOUTH, East, and West at great reduction from regular rates; inc. boat tickets to all bottes on the Lakes. Tickets ought. W. F. CHAFF M.D., To the Lakes. FOR SALE-CHEAP-A FINE LOT OF YOUNG TOR SALE THE WRECK OF THE BUILDING F No. 1 West Randoiph-st. Inquire on premises, or at \$5 South Sungamon-st.

SEWING MACHINES. DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE—CITY BRANCE office, ITS and 154 Clark, up stains. Receives said on monthly parts.

Stropk Skwing given if designd. All kinds of attachments, oil, e.e., at low prices. Machines repaired. STROPK SKWING MACHINE—PRINCIPAL OF. Sice III State-2. Machines sold on monthly payments; if per cont discount for cash.

SINGER OFFICE OF A. J. METOAERT, 215 SOUTH S-Habsted-st., City Agent. Machines sold on monthly payments, rested and repaired.

TO RENT-HOUSES. TO RENT-CHEAPER THAN BOARDING, TWO Inow brisk houses on Vergon av., near Thirty-third-st., at \$80 seeb. WM. BRACKETT, 128 Clark-st., Reem 21, TO BRINT-TWO NEW COUTAGES, IN THE CITY One for Sit the other for \$13 per month. Apply to J. S. GOULD & CO., 115 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL. A VERY I neat cottage, harge lot, with barn only to a small family; rout \$17. L. WOOD, Room it, 15 Clark-st.

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on the North Side, near Lincoln Fark. Inquire at East Washington-et.

TO RENT -1441 INDIANA-AV.—BRIOK HOUSE
and barn; all meders improvements. G. L. HOUD
LESS, Room 4 of Clark-et.
TO RENT—15 MONTH—5 ROOM, LARGE HOUSE
1 754 West Congress-at.; water up and dewn-stains; of
will rent up-staingat Sil and down-stains; at 216. G. J
THUS, printer, 175 and 177 East Madison-et. TO RENT-A NEW BRICK HOUSE AND BARN IN Throop-st.; all modern improvements. Inquire store Its Madison-st.

TO RENT-A NEW BRICK HOUSE AND BARN IN Throop-st.; all modern improvements. Inquire store Its Madison-st.

TO RENT-NO. STWENTY-SECOND-ST.—2-STOR In frame house of 8 rooms, all in good order; rent low M. H. HALL.

M. H. HALL.

Suburban.

TO RENT AT KENWOOD ERAUTIFUL SUBUI

I ban homes on Wellington-place, situated on Fort
sixth st., between Woodlawn and Greenwood-ave., at
facing a park; they consist of several fipe new optiages
fand trooms each, supplied with gas, hard and soft
te, good sewerage; rent 35 per month. Isquire on ti
premises, or of E. C. DUGLASS, at Third Nation
leak. TO RENT-IN MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, UNTIL Sont I of Oct. 1, a very nionastip-studied and tastefully-turnished house, containing 5 or 10 rooms. Chickering plane in the pairor, bath-room, and other special conveniences; a stable, with accommodations for two horses, and half an acts of ground; a rare chance for a family to pass the summer in the pleasantest city of the Northwest. Apply to H. BUMSTEAD, corner of Eighthast. and Kievanthav., South Minneapolis, Minn. I'VO RENT-FINE DWFLLING, PLEASANTLY SIT-I wated on the lake shore in Hyde Park, near city limits and forty-third-st. depot. Large barn and lot. Apply at Hoom 1, 124 LaSelleet.

TO RENT-ROOMS

TO RENT—A QUIET CHRISTIAN FAMILY LIVING on the North Side south of Huron-et, and east of Clarhaving more room than their small family require, woull like to rent their second-story front or back rooms, without board. References exchanged. Address T 3. Tribun.

iks to rent their second-stony front or back rooms, without beard. Redesences exchanged. Address T 2. Tribums office.

Tio RENT—THE MOST ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in the city, to gentlemen only; charges reasonable, 35 Dearborn-st., Room 23.

Tio RENT—THE MOST ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in the city, to gentlemen only; charges reasonable, 35 Dearborn-st., Room 23.

Tio RENT—IS AND 187 EAST WASHINGTON-ST., elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite. Inquire at Room 2.

Tio RENT—ROOMS, FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH L. or without board, at Kingsbury Block, Randolph-st., near Clark. Apply at Room 30.

To RENT—TWO LARGE UNVURNISHED ROOMS, with closets; togother or separately; private family; day, and the costs; togother or separately; private family; day, and the costs; togother or separately; private family; day, also, bare for rent.

TO RENT—ROLER ROOMS OVER 788 WEST LAKE—st. Rant low to right party. Inquire 701 Lake-st.

TO RENT—A SUITE OF ROOMS CONVENIENT for a gentleman and his wife, 264 West Madison-st. Inquire of Dr. DR WOLF, on the premises.

TO RENT—The WROOMS OVER STORE, 533 Tooms at let wonty-fourth-st; terms moderate, References required.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS—THE THIRD TOOMS at all conveniences, only a minutes walk from State and Madison-sts. 220 Rast Indiana-st, near Dearborn.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS—THE THIRD and fourth floors of No. 71 Monroe-at, (near the Falmer House) have been handsemely reflitted, and furnished from a safy in the sign. Young mon or married conjide restring farmished rooms will find these as handsome and pleasants as athy in the sign. Apply at Hoom B, third floor.

TO RENT—ROOMS—LARGE UNFUNISHED I mail furnished rooms will find these as handsome.

TO RENT—ROOMS—LARGE UNFUNISHED I email furnished rooms will find these as handsome.

To RENT—ROOMS—LARGE UNFUNISHED I email furnished rooms for parties.

TO RENT—ROOMS—LARGE UNFUNISHED I email furnished rooms for parties. West Madison-st. Trong and chiap. 189

TO RENT-WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE, 1 elegant suits on fourth floor, southeast corner Wabashav, and Jackson-st. Apply in drug-store.

TO RENT-THE FINEST FURNISHED ROOMS IN the city, at the Thompson House, 168 South Clark-st. Transfers taken. F. H. THOMPSON, Room IN.

TO RENT-TWO FLEASANT SECOND-STORY front rooms, furnished, with or without beard. 286 Wabashave.

I front rooms, furnished, with or without beard. We which as v.

TO RENT—ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM
I cheap, for lodging or light housekeeping; invi-class
day beap, for lodging or light housekeeping; invi-class
day to continue the same house for \$5 per
reach, at \$15 Wabhasher and in the same house for \$5 per
reach, at \$15 Wabhasher and in the same house for \$5 per
TO RENT—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM,
and furniture for sale cheap. Call at Room 7, southcat coracy Clark and Randolpheats after 7p, m.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ONE SUITE OF FRONT
rooms; also one couth room for gentlement. Terms
reasonable. Apply at 22 West Washington-4. Pooms: slee one south room for gentlemen. Terms reasonable. Apply at 32 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms at low raises to parties taking meals ont. 21 West Monros-st., near Sangamon.

TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR, reasonably. 250 West Madison-st. I reasonably. 265 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-SIX PLEASANT ROOMS, CHEAP TO a small family; two does from sizest-cars and bus line; good neighborhood. Apply at 166 Sonth Wood-st.

TO RENT-FLATS ON NORTH WELLS-ST. OOR. The rest of Hinsdale, Sitted up for four families, or suitable for first-class bearing house. Also a splendid store and House, 29 North Wells-st. TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-SECOND AND THIRD STORIES 228
I West Washington-st. Also, stores No. 27) and 28 in same block; in good repair. Apply 8d West Washington st.

TO RENT-A FINE STORB AND DWELLING. Trooms; excellent stand for boots and shoes, iswelly, hat and caps cluthing, etc. R. KENNEDV, 16 Clark-st., Room 3.

TO RENT-A STORE ROOM, SASS FERT, OPposite the Post-Office in Kenkuk, is.; best jecation in the place, Apply at 16 South Clark-st., Room 5.
J. L. CURTIS.

J. L. OURTIS.

Offices.

TO RENT-PART OF AN OFFICE ON SECOND

floor, with vanit, closes, atc. Apply at M Dearburn'st. TO RENT BASEMENT OFFICE 163 EAST MAD! Miscollaneons
TO RENT-SPLENDID BARN IN REAR OF NO. &
Michigan-v., cases, McLSON THOMASSON
Room B, 12 Dearborn-w.

WANTED -- TO RENT WANTED-TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, without board, in a private family, in the vicinity of Unito Park. Address 20 Parkav.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE ON Bouth Side until May 1. Address A I, Tribung office.

WANTAD-TO RENT-BY A MAN AND WIRE,
without children, a turnished house for housekeeping; not iese than six rooms. Address, stating location
and terms, V II, Tribune office. WANTED TO RENT 3 OR 3 FLATH THAT

in the heart of the business partian of the South Side, or 2 or 3 flats already fitted for the purpose, Address WRIGHT & CO., P. O. Eor 358, City. TO EXCHANGE. ANY PERSON HAVING OFFICE FURNITURE, A carpeta, watches, horses or buggy, &c., to trade for nice lots, call at 12 [asalle-st., Room 28. nice lots, call at 122 (ASAI)c-st., Room 29.

[TRST-CLASS EV-ANSTON PROPERTY TO EX. I shangs for improved or immproved Chicago property.

H. M. AYNE, 131 Lefshies-st., basement.

H. OUSEN TO EXCHANGE-OR AT GREAT SAUrifice for all cash. Mortgares or building lots taken for a nice house or a block of two houses on Borsen-av., between Langieg and Viscourses, Cectago fronts, with Apply to J. L. McKENYER, 281 State-st., in bank, or at his residence opposite the above houses. at his residence opposite the above houses.

TO EXCHANGE AVENUE LOTS FOR HORSE and buggy; suburban lots for marchandise; four farms for elly property; will assume. S. J. EGBERT, S. Waabington-st. ington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—2 on ACRES OF PINE TIMBER

of land, shee, a brick-pard and 50 acres of land. W.

S. Mill.S. Room I, by fear Madison-st.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD DAY OR WREK BOARD,
I slic worth, for any good property. Send description.
Address O S. Frithme office. TO EXCHANGE FIRST-CLASS WESTERN LANDS in good locality, near railroad, for good stocks of goods; boots and shows or day goods posturest. Onl to-selle-st. Comprose only. M. ARALY, from it, idl Lagoods, boots and snow of the power of the condition of th

rooms, for lot in Hyde Park, E. C. LONG & BRO., 28 Lassille-est.

TO EXCHANGE DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE AND I 50-foot lot on Prairie-av, near Twenty-fourth-at., for a 100-foot lot near Lake, in Represed. EUGENE C. LONG & BRO., 25 Lassille-és.

TO EXCHANGE—A FEW NICE LOTS IN THE I suburbs, free from incumbrance and perfect title, for house and lot. E. RESNEDY, 145 Clark-est., Room 57.

TO EXCHANGE—PINE AND HARDWOOD LANDS In Wisconsin and Michigan, well estacted; will exchange for Chicago real estate and assume incumbrance. ALFRED JAMES, 10 Labelle-es.

TO EXCHANGE—A PROFITABLE BUSINESS.

On the Company of t WANTED TO EXCHANGE A BUGGY AND GOOD mileb dow for top buggr in good condition. Inquire at 718 Fulton-st., between 5 and 6 p. m.

MACHINERY.

A T KIRK WOOD 2 DUNKLEFS, ITI AND ITS LAKE.

A T KIRK WOOD 2 DUNKLEFS, ITI AND ITS LAKE.

and boiler shop machinery.

A T KIRK WOOD 2 DUNKLEFS, ITI AND ITS LAKE.

A T KIRK WOOD 2 DUNKLEFS, ITI AND ITS LAKE.

John's sabestos rooting, Babbitt metal and supplies.

I SHALE ON THIR, OR EXOHANGE FOR REAL.

estate, engine and boiler, 26 feets long, 46 techne diancetes, up ties in disea, mad-drum, ins-froot, grateburners, two estekers.

and drum, ins-froot, gratebroches, one surfacer, one
matter, two estekers.

MANTID-A FOOT-LATHE (WITH FIXTUREN

preferencia in auchieuse for good amburhan less and

cash. Address Z E, Tribune office.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DEF-GOODS CLERE
at 679 South Canal-at. One of French descent pr W ANTED-A CLERK IN GROCERY. CALL AT

WANTED EXPERIENCED OUTTERS FOR A Walesale clothing bouse. Apply at 96, 96 and 10 Wabashay.

WANTED THIS MORNING, TWO FIRST CLASS freeco mainters. Apply corner North Clark and Eric-sta. DePorest House, 81 90 clock, sharp,

WANTED—A GOOD STONE SETTER AT VERnon-av., near Douglas-place.

WANTED—A GOOD BRICKLAYER AT VERNONav. and Thirty-third-st. w. and Thirty-third-at.

WANTED PROPESSIONAL MEAT AND PASTRY cooks at the Parter House, corner Haisted and Madison-sts. Nose but good ones need apply.

WANTED CARPENTERS AND PLANTERBERS TO figure on a job of wark on Lomax's Manufactory. Id. and is Charles-place, between Harrison and Van Buren-sts., near Fifth-av.

WANTED—A GOOD BRRAD AND CAKE BAKER.

Call at Commarcial Hotel today. WANTED-CARPENTERS, AT 16 SOUTH HAL

Coschmen. Teamsters. &c.

WANTED—A COACHMAN OF EXPERIENCE IN
the care of horses, carriages, and havees, and one
that can mith. Bring reference and call between it and
is a.m. and i and ip. m. at Room i. 170 Washington-st. Employment Agencies.

Wantko-ise Railroad Laborses for Dyb.
ana, company work. Also for farms, asw millaete. CHRISTIAN & BING, 1 South Clarket., Room I.

WANTED GENERAL AGENES.
WHITE AND
colored, for the "Life of Oharles Sumas," for the
Southwestern States. Address W. D. MANSFIELD,
Manager, Milwankes, Wib.
WANTED EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS FOE
OF General Peties, and Galpin's publications, illustrated
by Gastave Dore. C. J. GRIFFIHS, Dr and De Dear-WANTED—MAN WITH WIPE, TO GO INTO THE country; man to do general farm work, and woman to take entire charge of the house, (the owner being single); steady employment and good wages to competent parties, and none other need apply. Address E & Tribune office.

parties, and none other need apply. Address R. & Tribuns office.

WANTED-MEN-WE CAN PUT to MEN TO WORK In the city and 500 in the country, et a braticom that will pay \$70 a week on amail capital, et a braticom that will pay \$70 a week on amail capital, et al. (Cit) Carlos, 168 Cast Randodph-st. Room is.

WANTED-50 LABORERS AT MICHIGAN-AV. between Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-sixth-sts., on Wednesday a. m., June 5.

WANTED — AN EASTERN PUBLISHING COM. Day want four first-class business man to travel on established agencies for their publications. Good man will be paid liberal salary and increase it as they become familiar with the business. Must farmish the best of references. Address, stating age, caperines in business, and salary wanted, JAMES R. GOULD, Tribune office.

office.

WANTED—FIVE ACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT
men to sell our new publications. Men who ex
afraid of work need not apply. Will pay salary or commission. Applicants must bring references with them.
New beginners will be trained for the business. Address
W. J. HOLLAND & CO., 56 Lake-st., Chicago. WANTED - GOOD SALMSMEN SVERNYWHERE to sell the Women's Pavorite Steam Washer, price, \$3.50; serves monor; short, soap; big pay. Cali, or address STEAM WASHEE ASSOCIATION, & Major Block. dress STRAM WASHEE ASSOCIATION, & Major Block.

WANTED—FOUR RESPONSIBLE SALESMEN IN come was the sissen. Incoline at 116 Washington-st., Room 87. M. T. FUHD & CO.,

WANTED—TWO BOYS AT REPUBLIC IRON Works, 161 West Chicagona.

WANTED—MEN IN CITY AND COUNTRY. Agents make 825 to 5100 weekly on small capital. AMERICAN NOVELLTY COMPANY, 118 East Machison-ta, Rooms 33.

WANTED—MEN WHO HAVE FROM 280 TO 2500 to call at Room 2, No. 134 South Clark-st.

WANTED—MEN WHO HAVE FROM 280 TO 2500 to call at Room 2, No. 134 South Clark-st.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORSE call and to make himself useful around new building. Callan-sw. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS WAITER; COLORED man preferred; at the Bakery 193, Fast Menroe at

Man preferred; at the Bakerr ill, East Menroe at:
WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT, HONEST, AND
Mustidy boy to not as assistant cashier in restaurant,
Mustidy boy to not as assistant cashier in restaurant,
checked the parents, and bring first-class refercheck. Address O 26, Tribune office. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED—A GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE—
Work for a family of three, German or Norwegian professed. Inquire at \$14 South Desarborn—A GRIL ADDIT at \$15 South Desarborn—A GRIL ADDIT at \$15 South Desarborn—A GRIL ADDIT at \$15 South Desarborn—A GRIL ADDIT WANTED-A GOOD SECOND GIRL AT BE EAST WANTED-THREE CIRLS IS TEARS OF AGE, ON light manufacturing. A. G. GARTINIAD & OO., 59 and 61 West Washingtonsed.

WANTED-A GERMAN, SWEDE, OR NORWE-tian girl, for general housework in a small family. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 551 Indians.sv.
WANTED—AN EFFICIENT, CAPABLE GIRL FOR
general housework in a family of five. Apply at 679
Wast Jackson-st.
WANTED—A SCRUB-GIRL, AT NEVADA HOTEL,
148 and 150 Wabash-sv., max Monroe-st. W MATED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a small-damily. Inquire No. 168 Englassay, concer Thirty-three-defines street west of Cottage Grove-av.
W ANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK
W ANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK
Green and small to the pears old, to take care of two children and small to induse one. A poly at 564 West Lake-st. W ANYED-IN A PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, and preciseosi girl to de chamber such and halp to wait on table; also, a kitchen girl. 120 Illinoisest. W ANYED-A STRONG GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at once at 128 North Clear-es. Whonaswork. Apply at once at 13 North Clark-et. Good wages.

WASTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family. 108 Costage Grove-ev., near Twenty-fourth-st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE, STRADY GERMAN girls or woman, who speaks English, to take cure of a small household and asions; liberal wages and good treatment. Address, with particulars, A. Grand Staats-Zeitung office, corner Washington-st. and fifthers, to the next two days.

WANTED—AT & LAFLIN-ST.—A GOOD SECOND girl; one that understands waiting on the table; reference required. WANTED-AT TO BAST MONROE-ST.-A GOOD kitchen girl.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL days at 80 thousands in a family of two. Call for two WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY GIRL IN SMALL private family for general housework. Apply at 46 Calumet-av.

WANTED-TWO GOOD CIRLS FOR DININGroom and chamber work in a free-class private
boarding-house; must be good table writers; best wages
paid to capable girls. Apply at 22 and 21 Aberdeen et.

WANTED-TWO DINING-ROOM GIRLS AND A
Wanted-Two Dining-Room Girls And A
Registers. Harrison-ses.

WANTED — A COMPETENT NORWEGIAN OR Swede girl in a private family to cook, weah, and from. References required. Call at 530 West Monros-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK, ONE WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK, ONE WANTED—A GIRL TO APPLY ST NO. II In-

WANTED—GOOD DRESSMAKERS; ALSO, APprentions to learn the business; none need apply
unless good sewers, at 56 Wabashaw;

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS OF-RRATOR ON
Whooder 4 Wheen machine, one who understands
dressmaking. Apply at 87 Westly-Efficient.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOW ARD NECKTIS
maker; none but those baving experience asset
apply. C. A. CRELL, 78 and 58 State-st., up-states.

WANTED—SHIRTMAKERS AT MOARTS EUroka Shirt Factory, 58 West Madison et.

LANDRIPOSOS.

WANTED-I WASHER, SCHIET-IRONERS, SVEST.

Ironers, 2 for ladies work, at HUTCHISSON'S
Laundry, 68 WabselWANTED-ATTHE BISHOP-COURT HOTEL, 51
W West Madison-st., one good laundress who understands the busines.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS AT 84
West Washington-st.

W West Washington-st.

WANTED—A THE WEST TROY LAUNDRY, IN
WANTED—AT THE WEST TROY LAUNDRY, IN
Wiss Washington-st., two first-class laundry girls;
also, girl for housework.

WANTED—A SWART, TIDY GIRL. ABOUT 18
YOURS OF A SWART, TIDY GIRL. ABOUT 18
YOUNG Fast.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MURSE GIRL TO
take once of children. Apply at 62 Praints-av.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE GARE OF
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE GARE OF
ORDS.

W ANTED—A STYLISH YOUNG LADY CLERK and a young agreeable honeaknepes, at 46 West Madison-st., second flow, Room 4.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY TO TEND CIGAR-counter. 166 South Halsted st. WANTED-A LADY CLERK. MUST BE WILL-ing to make herself useful in a laundry. Apply at Boston Laundry, & Eldridge-court. WANTED-LADY AND GENTLEMEN CANVAS-sers for the Remission Sexing-Machine. Liberal aducements. 26 State-4. AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED.

A GENTS WANTED. TO SELL THE BEST SELLING
25-cent articles in America; \$1 to \$5 required; you
make \$5 to \$10 per day. In Lakalle-st., Rosso \$5.

A GENTS WANTED. TO SELL STRENESS PARE
A GENTS WANTED. TO SELL STRENESS PARE
DON, Agent, \$1 Market-st., Unleage.

A GENTS WANTED. FOR Centra, R. LANDON, Agent, \$1 Market-st., Unleage.

A GENTS WANTED. FOR CRAN'S NEW REeachly man of the United States and World, the
"Great Korthwast," may sectional State mans, ine lithcrapha, photographs, etc., etc., Sud for circular of best
selling goods for agents. GEORGE 7. CRAM, 56

Lake-st., Chicago, III. DIVORCES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE Bookkaspers. Clerks. 20.

FUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG BAR IN AN office or dry goods store; can keep books or act as man. Will, if sequired, work for small pay for a mencament. Address J H, IM North Historical at TUATION WANTED—AS BOOK E BER P. E. thereaghly nadorstands his business; to charities over or country. Good references, and the a small mail to loan. Address, by letter, ALFHA, fact Feel, mail to loan.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO DO anything by which he can care an hoasest living has hed made aspectace in day goods and grocaries no objection to hard work. Address O St. Tribuns office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO DO STAND AND TO STUDY AND STAND STAND AND STAND SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OF Salesman, by spoung man practically experiesons; Salary moderate. Address Y 31, Tribuns of

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-OF ASS MAN Society elither in town or country; but releases are an Address AG, 181 East Adams st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN (Bane) as coachrant in a private small, and to do well about the bouse and garden. Address A. More and a state of the coachrant in a private small, and to do well about the bouse and garden.

Wells of Oonchroen. To amortors. Co.

STUATION WANTED BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS continued in a persate family; shoroughly independent of the commendations. Address Usin, Tribune Sofice.

STUATION WANTED BY A NOUNCE MAN TO Lake pare of horses and work is a private family, we would drive a delivery wagen; is a color man, miscish comperate. Plance call at his last employer's often in East Adams at, Room 5. SITUATION WANTED AS COACHMAN BY A COUNT Dane; South Shis pretarred. Call or address 158 Kossuth-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG WAS AS Coachman in private family; thereughly understands his basiness; will make himself amorally understands his basiness; will make himself amorally understands only references; wages no object. Address, three date. N. R. Tribuse office. N. II., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRI
Yeate family; best of city reference given; peaser on
perisons in the city. Address Et. Tollance Go.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN OB
hostler by a party of experience, who can give the
best of reference. Address JOHN KRICKSON, Bester
Eduare-Dashing Clothing House.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
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country; good references. Address RELIABLE Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTEGLAS TRAVELING RALES.
Bian, by a young man familiary with the Terms, lower and Minnascia izade. Address P 26, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS TRAVELEE FOR A wholesale hardware house; dry years' experience; have large sequinizance with western merchanis; can reusely factores and Obicago reference. Address TRAVELEE, care Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SMART BOY Common. Address OR. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD BOY. If years old, in the current, not seen the will be from Chicago; fruit farm purformed. Address OR. WANTED-BY A GOOD BOY. If years old, in the current, not seen the Walter from Chicago; fruit farm purformed. Address AMES.

SITUATION WANTED-A MARRIED MAY AND WITH Chance) wish to get a place to swife on a farm of in the city; good cook and farm hand. Hotel Demark, No. 6 Milwestice-av. No. 7 Milwelice-av.

STUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG LADY OF SERVICE OF MAIN AND A TOUNG LADY OF SERVICE SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Domostics.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPRESS GRILL
Of Riches work. Best of references. Call to-day at all west family, or second work.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE AGED.
Onlife or three days at 51 Arnold-st., near Thirtieth.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GRM.
oral housework. Call for two days at 67 South Call and at 100 Minus and 100 STUATION WANTED TO DO BECOND WOS and sew, or kitchen work, in a small family. Call to South Dearborn et. O and sew, or kitchen work, in a small family. On the South Destroyre st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD CO

washer, and fromer, in a respectable private far apply at 4th Arnoldes. appy at 445 Arnold-st.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, AS

Coachman in a private family; one who understands
rest-class care of horses, carriages, harness; good reference can be given; one who is willing to make hissand
saful. Apply 20 Fart-av.

Greecas be given; one who is willing to make hisself seedal. Apply 97 art-art.

Solid. Apply 97 art-art.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE of its; a good home to take care of a child or do sound work. Please call at 55 Fourth-at.

SITUATION WANTED-TO TAKE CARE OF OR travel with a sick lady, or work in a first-class family of three, references good. Please call at 50 Fourth-at.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE OF The Washington-at.

SITUATION WANTED-BY TWORGIRLS, ONE A Swede, one a German; first and second work. Call at 18 West Washington-at.

CITUATION WANTED-BY TWORGIRLS, ONE A Swede, one a German; first and second work. Call at 18 West Washington-at.

CITUATION WANTED-BY TWORGIRLS, ONE A SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL WIRHED a situation to do honsework in a private family. Call at 50 and 18 West Washington-at-complete the second do a second do geograf housework in a second range, and the table of the second do geograf housework in a second range, or would do geograf housework in a second range, the second do the table of the second range, or would do geograf housework in a second range, to the table of the date of the table of the date of the second range, or would do geograf housework in a second range, the table of the date of the table of the date UP STAIRS.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL WITH GO
old references to do general housework. Call toand to-morrow at 186 West Randolph-st.

Sommatreeses.

CITUATION WANTED AS SEAMSTRESS, UNIVERSE STORY derstands dressmaking and children's clothes; \$1 per day. Address V is, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED BY A COMPETENT dressmaker to work by the day in families; prices to suit the times. Address S S, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A BRAMSTERSS IN A private family; outs and fits ladies* and childrens* drawer, and all kinds of family swing; no objection to the country. Address 54 Douglas-place.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPRESSION.

SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPRESSIONED assumination for address 54 Noble-st.

STUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG STRE AS TRIBLES. Description.

Housekeepers.
SITUATION WANTED A LADY WANTS A SITUAtion to keep house for a batheter or widower. Address Q d. Tribune office. Employment Agencies.
SETUATIONS WANTED FAMILIES IN WANT OF good Searcharian and German bein eas be supplied at Mrs. DUSKE'S often. S. Milwathes-av.

Miscellaneous.
SHUATION WANTED BY A LADY OF ABILITY
and experience in an office or as saleslady; will
write by the day or hour. Address O M. Tribune office. BUSINESS CHANCES.

A RESTAURANT AND SAMPLE ROOM FOR SALE past in mar Chamber of Commerce, would take a past in real catate. Address U it, Tribune office.

A N AOTUR BUSINESS MAN, WITH 418,000 Off A 118,000, can obtain an interest in an A I shinging business paying largely: a young man prefarred. Address R 58, Tribune office. dress, R. 68, Triburas office.

A PIRST-OLASS OFRNEE OROUNDY AND BAloon doing all cash trade, good stock, and fixtures
for sale; half cash, balance trade, or on time. S Gmissfor, corner of Morgan.

A FIRST-OLASS RARRES SHOP FOR BALE, Do,
hing good business; reason of saling on accounts of
poor health. Inquire at No. B South Water-et.

DUSINESS—A GOOD GRNERAL STORB FOR
asis, doing a profitable trade. This is a very good
chance for an active and industrients man; rest is too,
coming in about \$2,000 to \$2,000; can be reduced to mit.
Ratisfactory reasons given. Apply at 39 Madison-st.,
Room & Ratinfactory reasons given. Apply at 10 minutes, Ratin & Room & Ratin & Room & Ratin & Room & Ratin & ONE HALF INTEREST IN AN ESTABLISHED J. M. MODUY, H. Res Madison -t, Room H. STONK, FIXTURES, HOUSES, WAGON, ETC., Of grocery No. 55 Western 4v. for sale. Me appoint ion in five blocks. Legation of the proposition in five blocks. Legation of the supposition in five blocks. Legation of the supposition of the shocks. of grocery No. 65 Western er. for mile. Me appetition in five binoses. Inquirement on remains. Me appetition in five binoses. Inquirement of the walk house store of While A CO., 189 State-st. in othered for male. The store is very desirably located; rout true, store us all, firtures proofs will be sold for wate it will foing in sank. Assume the store of the sold for wate it will foing in sank. Assume the South Water-st.

\$200 WILL SECURE & INVERTED IN A SOUTH OF STATE OF THE STATE

PARTNERS WANTED. PARTNER WANTED-WITH A CASH CAPITAL
Of \$10,000 in a very good paying manufacturing human
news. Address CF S H. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH A CASH CAPITAL
PRINCE Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH A CASH CAPITAL
OF \$10,000 to \$14,000, to take a half interest in analyrectify large. The best of eithy melecunous given. Address F G. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-AN ARORITECT OF ABILL
Of yoursel like to take as ellent posture a particular
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profitable business. Address GRAS, Fribane ellent
DARTNER WANTED-WITH 500 GASH THE A
profitable business. Address GRAS, Fribane profitable business. Address OFAT, Tribune office.

DARTHER WANTED—28,000 TO 58,000 IN A PU
liciting and advectingly business; will pay the 28 to per angum and constitute. A first-clear clear for a man of means that entroprise, No attaction is the charge of the control of the

1.000 CASH INVESTED BY YOU IN A COLOR TO LOUIS T

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE CHICAGO & EVANSTON RAIL-

THE INJUNCTION MODIFIED.

The parties in the suit of Lang against the Chicago & Evanston Railroad Company appeared in court yesterday morning, and the injunction granted Monday was modified for the present, nutil the final argument for an injunction on the 13th. The following is a copy of the order as it

nds:

the restraining order made herein on the 8th inst, nereby modified so as to allow the defendants to put order the track aiready laid on Southport avenue, as not to obstruct the free use of the street-by the bile, and to allow the said defendants to by and uplete the track to Fullerton avenue, but this order ill not be considered as permitting the use of said clas by engines or cars, and the defendants agree to run engines or cars until the application is de for a preliminary injunction on or before the a inst.

It is understood the complainants were willing to agree to this, since the street would be less obstructed with a track down than it would be if left in the condition it was on yesterday.

LAYING THE ITALK.

During Monday night a small squad of police guarded the completed portion of the track, but yesterday morning when it was known the work of building was to be recommenced, about nine-ty additional were sent up on Southport avenue to keep the people in that section from making fools of themselves, Soon after the railroad employes reached the ground with their tools and rails, the bystanders grew boisterous in their language,

making fools of themselves, soon after the railroad employes reached the ground with their tools and rails, the bystanders grew boisterous in their language, especially the women, but owing to the presence and determination of the police they did not commit any violence. A wagon-load of wood was driven between the eidewalk and track in order to hinder operations, but was promptly removed. By half-past 12 the track was laid to Fullerton avenue, and the railroad hands departed, leaving the Sixteenth Warders greatly exapperated and swearing that no cars should ever run over the new road. A squad of poince is on duty to-night to preserve order.

THE TROUBLES AT NIGHT.

When the residents of that portion of the city through which the railroad track is laid left their homes and proceeded to engage in their day's labor, yesterday, they believed that further work by the Company's employes would be stayed pending the inal disposition of the question by judicial decision. They were not a little chagrined, on their return, to discover that their anticipations had been disappointed, and were in the last degree embittered at the prospect. Groups of discordant property-holders assembled at points contignous to the scene of operations, and, as they dwelt on the irreparable injury which the work entailed on their-weted interests, they became proportionately pelligerent. About half-past 9 o'clock not less than 500 of them had gathered at the function of Clybourn and Southport avenues, and manifested their disapprobation in a determined manner. There was but one suggestion that found response, and that was to proceed to the destruction of the work which had been accomplished-before sunest. Armed with clubs and picks, such tools as would answer the

tion that found response, and that was to proceed to the destruction of the work which had been accomplished-before sunset. Armed with clubs and picks, such tools as would ans wer the purpose, they required but the hint of a determined leader to begin the work of ruin.

An officer whose best comprehends the square included in the territory appropriated by the railroad company for their track, hurried to Webster-avenue Station, and notified Capt. Gund of the situation. That officer speedily collected his misn and hurried to the scene of disorder. His arrival was very opportune, for had it been delayed, the rioters would, doubtless, have so disposed of their forces as to repel any immediate attack by the police. The presence of the law officers, who numbered not less than thirty men, aided by the efforts of the Captain and Sergeants, induced a pariey, and the final dispersion of this crowd.

At midnight, when a TRIBUNE reporter reached the battle-ground, there was no evidence of the warlike intentions of the people, and everything bore the appearance of order and quet. On the way thither little knots of excited men met, who expressed themselves vehemently, and a disposition to halt and inquire. The object of a visitation was present their rights shall be deferred to, and that the

n allsides. The people are determined that her rights shall be deferred to, and that the ailroad authorities are to be opposed at every oint. The track has been finished to the city mits, but it is very evident that the labors of he corporations are not yet over.

INTER-STATE COLLEGIATE ASSOCIA-TION.

A meeting of delegates from the State Collegiate Associations of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Iowa, was held, at the Tremont

use yesterday, its object being to organize an nter-State and inter-collegiate body, whose purpose shall be the promotion of oratory in the ducational institutions of the Northwest.

Mr. H. C. Adams, of Grinnell College, Is.,

called the meeting to order, and Mr. T. E. Egbert, of the Chicago University, and Mr. A. R. Sprague, of Beloit College, were elected temporary Chairman and Secretary, respectively. THE DELEGATES.

A Committee on Credentials was appointed, and reported as follows: Illinois—J. M. Burgen, Enox College; T. E. Egbert, Chicago University; C. Weston, Champaign; J. O. Wilson, Illinois Westevan University; J. W. Richards, Northwestern University; Indians—C. M. Wysong, Asbury University; Indians—C. M. Wysong, Asbury University; C. F. Hunt, Asbury University; S. E. Harwood, State University; B. D. Crawford, State University; S. J. Tomlinson, Northwestern Christian University. Jown—H. C. Adams, Iowa College; R. J. Wilson, State University; R. W. Coates, Cornell College; F. C. Rodgers, Milton College; John Brindley, State University; H. W. Tilton, Lawrence University. Ohio—A. T. Swing, Oberlin College.

MISCELLANGOUS.

On motion, Messrs. Egbert, Wysong, Wilson, Sprague, and Swing, representing all the States, were appointed a committee to craft a constitution. and reported as follows: Illinois-J. M. Burgen,

were appointed a committee to draft a constitution.

On motion, Mesers. Weston, Harwood, Coates,
and Rodgers were appointed a Committee on
Nominations, with instructions to report when
the Constitution was drawn.

After a great deal of unnecessary discussion
the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on Finance to devise a plan of raising
money: Mesers. Richards, Tombinson, Adams,
Brindley, and Swing.

Representatives from the various States explained briefly the nature of the work which was
doing by the State Associations, and spoke hopefully of the prospects for the future. It was announced that State oratorical exhibitions would
be held at Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20, and in the
other States when it was announced when the
inter-State contest-would occur.

The meeting came to order at 3 o'clock, and
Mr. Egbert, from the Committee on Constitution, read the report, which, after considerable
discussion and amendment, was adopted and, referred to a special committee for final revision.

The report of the Finance Committee was also
read, and, after being subjected to considerable
alteration, was referred to the Revisory Committee. It was decided that the prizes in the interState contest should be a gold and silver medal,
to be purchased as the Executive Committee
may select.

may elect.

THE OFFICERS.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following, which were unanimously elected:

President—Charles F. Hunt, Indiana.

First Vice-President—A. T. Swing, Oberlin, O. Second Vice-President—A. E. Sprague, Wisconsin.

Treasurer—J. O. Wilson, Illinois.

Indianapolis was selected as the place, and the first Thursday in February as the time, for holding the first inter-State oratorical contest, and the meeting adjourned.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held yesterday evening. There were present President King, in the chair, and Inspectors Reynolds, Hamilton, Johnston, Bluthardt, Calkins, Goggio, Clarke, Sheldon, Richberg, Stone, Olinger, and Wilce.

mittee on Text-Books and Course of Instruction.

THE OLD FOST-OFFICE.

Inspector, Richberg reported having caught, a
few days ago, sundry rascals demolishing an
iron pillar in the interior of the old Post-Office
building. It seemed to him that much of the
fron-work of the building had been, and was
being, removed. He had asked the Superintendent of Police to detail a policeman to guard the
building, but that official had declined, stating
that the Board should do the work itself. On

Park, amounting to 191 acres, had been sold for \$300 an acre, and that the commission on the sale due to Messrs. Rees & Co. amounted to \$1,432.50. On motion, a resolution was passed directing the payment of the claim.

The Committee on Apparatus and Furniture asked permission to advertise for bids for the Elm Street and Harrison Street Schools, which was, on motion, granted.

The Committee on Janitors and Supplies asked for authority to advertise for bids for coal for school purposes for the ensuing year. Granted.

On motion it was decided to advertise for coal in The Trinunk, in preference to the Corporation organ, as the largest possible publicity was required for the advertisement.

COPY-BOOKS.

organ, as the largest possible publicity was required for the advertisement.

COPY-BOOKS.

The Board discussed the question of the price of copy-books, and the feasibility of allowing them to be sold to the scholars by the teachers.

Dr. Bluthardt thought that the price of copy-books was far too large. After all, the copy-books was only 4 cents' worth of paper and 1 cent's worth of head-line. Mr. Scribner had promised to sell the copy-books on his system at 10 cents each, and now his communication set the price down at 12 cents.

Mr. Richberg objected to the way in which the Board supplied the children with books. He believed that the Board should buy the books at wholesale, making a contract with the nublisher, and hand them over to the Principals of the schools, to be sold by them to the children at cost. He believed the present system of the Board caused the existence round the schools of the little shops whose owners made their living by shaving the school-children. He offered the following:

following:

Resolved, That from now, all books authorized to be used in schools shall be furnished by the publishers to the Principals of the different schools at the wholesale price agreed upon by the Board; and that such Principals sell the same to the pupils at such wholesale price, and return the proceeds to such publishers or their agents.

On motion, the resolution was referred to the committee on Text-Books and Course of In-

struction.

Mr. Stone moved that the report of the Committee recommending the adoption of the writing copy-books of Payson, Dunton & Scribner be adopted.

Inspector Calkins moved in amendment that the publishers be required to establish a depot in each division of the city, at which their copy-books should be soid at 10 cents each.

Inspector Johnston made an amendment to the effect that the maximum price be 12 cents per copy, which was lost.

copy, which was lost.

Inspector Stone's resolution, as amended by Inspector Calkins, was carried.

On motion of Inspector Reynolds, it was resolved that when the meeting adjourn, it do so to meet again Thursday evening, the 25th inst.

The Superintendent of Public Schools then read the summary for the month of May, showing the whole number enrolled 37,410; the average number belonging, 33,547.4; average daily attendance, 31,355.9; per cent of attendance, 93.4; number of tardinesses, 6,817.

On motion the rule for payment of teachers was set aside so as to allow the payment to be made Thursday, June 23, at 3 o'clock.

John Koons was tried for the laceny of a hors from Charles Little, and the jury returned s

verdict of not guilty. The jury who were out all Monday in the Ellis-Bennett case failed to agree, and were dis charged.

James Andrews and James Jenkins pleaded guilty to larceny, having stolen \$330 from Fred Gerhart. The former also pleaded guilty to the larceny of a watch from J. Joselyn, a stranger from Eigin. They were remanded.

Harry B. Jordan pleaded guilty to the larceny of clothing from L. Whisman, and was re-nanded.

Guillame Lymans, for non-attendance as a witness before the Grand Jury, was adjudged guilty of contempt, and fined \$3 and costs. The Grand Jury have concluded their labors

The Grand Jury have concluded their labors. They have returned during the form forty-five indictments. Like their predecessors of last month they purpose drawing a little more pay by making a pleasure-trip to the House of Correction. The Poor-House has not received a visit since last April, consequently they also intend to do that institution. The expense of these two visits will reduce the cash account of the County Treasury about \$50. the County Treasury about \$90.

The case of Patrick Moore, charged with burg-lary, was yesterday continued by Justice Scully, his bail being fixed at \$500.

Sixteen men and boys were arrested yesterday morning for stealing a ride on a train on the Northwestern Road. Thirteen yere fined \$2 each, and three were fined \$5 each by Justice Scully for resisting the officers.

August Christiansen is charged with having stolen a gold watch from a Mrs. Johnson, living at No. 194 South Morgan street. He was arrested, and yesterday held under \$500 bail to the Crimi-nal Court by Justice Soully. John Yoe, the burglar who was caught in the

Vesterday's paper mentioned the trial of a fellow named Facklamm, on the charge of committing a rape on an old lady named Sullivan, 65 years of age. During the trial a man by the name of Luneberg testified in defense of the prisoner. Mrs. Sullivan's son, Andrew, was in court, and seemed to be very much enraged at all connected with the defense, and, on account of making threats of violence towards Luneberg, he was placed under \$200 bonds to keep the peace. During the afterneon Sullivan drank to excess, and, when in an intoxicated condition, went to the house of Luneberg, at No. 36 Kingo street, and, meeting with Mrs. Luneberg, assaulted her. Luneberg, hearing her cries, ran to her assistance, and Sullivan was captured. Yesterday he was brought before Justice Boyden, who increased his peace-bonds to \$500, and fined him \$100.

Testerday he was prought before Justice Boyden, who increased his peace-bonds to \$500, and fined him \$100?

Yesterday morning, at the adjournment of the South Side Police Court, Andrew Robbins swore out a warrant before Justice Boyden for the arrest of Felix McAvoy, on the charge of disorderly conduct in McAvoy's salcon, at the corner of Main street and Archer avenue. The complaint alleges that Robbins was assaulted in the salcon by McAvoy. As the complainant was about to leave the court-room, Constable Tunnison recognized him as a party whom he had been in search of for about seven months. Last November, it seems that Robbins had some misunderstanding with his wife, and committed an assault upon her, for which he was arrested and brought before Justice Hanyon, and gave specializal for his appearance, and on the day of his bearing he did not appear, and was fined \$25 and costs. The execution was issued and placed in the hands of Tunnison. The fellow evading him, the Constable was unable to serve the execution until he recognized him yesterday morning. Upon his bad memory being refreshed by the information of the officer, he looked very much astonished, and begged for further time, which was not granted. Robbins was taken to the Bridewell, where he will work out his fine in exactly fifty-three days.

MISCELLANZOUS.

Charles Change swore out a warrant before Justice Haines yesterday against S. Raphael. They were at work on South Haisted street, and got into a quarrel, when Chanze was struck over the head with a shovel in the hands of Raphael. He was arrested, and held for his appearance on the 11th inst., under bonds of \$200.

Eugene Dugas, who was arrested some six weeks ago on complaint preferred by S. M.

Pagnace on the 11th inst., under bonds of \$220.

Eugene Dugas, who was arrested some six weeks ago on complaint preferred by S. M. Smith & Bro., liquor-dealers, for the violation of Sec. 44 of the Bankrupt act, by buying goods within three months of bis going into bankrupticy, was before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday, and was held by that officer in \$2,500 to the United States District Court. Bail was furnished by his father-in-law, John Ragor.

Charles G. Horton was before Commissioner Hoyne late Monday evening, on complaint of R. J. Blattner, of Special-Agent Hawley's office, on the old charge of circulating obscene literature through the medium of the United States mails, and instructing his correspondents to address him "in care of Lock-Box No. 83, Chicago Post-Office." He was held on his own recognizance in \$1,000 for his appearance yesterday, and then was held by the Commissioner in \$1,000 bonds to the District Court. His father became his bondsman.

treating fugitives, but they sluded him, and said still at large.

Charles Young felonously deprived Fred Wetzel of his watch Sunday night at LaCrosse, and hied him to other parts at once. When he boarded the cars at Milwaukes yesterday, he was astonished to recognize the benevolent features of Frank Hatch, the LaCrosse Chief of Police. That official was familiar with the theft, and, arriving in Chicago, Sam Ellis laid hands on Young, and locked him in the Central. The prisoner will return to LaCrosse this morning.

THE CITY HALL. The City Treasurer yesterday paid off \$50,000 of the city's indebtedness. The rents paid yesterday to the Water Collector amounted to \$4.126.80.

The City Collector yesterday received \$13,754.
from taxes and \$319 from the issuing of li-

Messrs. Munn and Cameron, of the City Law Department, were yesterday notified by Justice Scully that their communication to him on the Sunday ordinance had been duly received and

Scully that their communication to him on the Sunday ordinance had been duly received and perused, and that he did not agree with the opinion expressed by these gentlemen that a penalty for the violation of the ordinance was to be found in Sec. 7. Chsp. 30, of the City Ordinances. The whole ground was gone over in The TRIBUNE last week, and need not be repeated; but the prospect is the Council will be obliged to revise this piece of botchery.

The project for a horse-railroad on North Wells street is progressing very satisfactorily for all interested in its success. With but one exception, all the property-owners who have been asked to sign the petition praying the Council to grant permission for the road to be built have done so. The only reason why the petition was not presented to the Council last Monday evening is that the Trustees of the Newberry estate hold a meeting this week to decide upon what course to pursue in the matter. There is dittle doubt that they will join in the movement.

Building permits were yesterday granted to C.
M. Jaques to erect a two-story stone block ou
Loomis street near West Van Buren, and to W.
A. Williams to build a two-story and basement
dwelling-house on Lincoln street, the number

Ald. Foley says Franklin street must be opened through between Mobros and Adams streets. This should have been done a long time ago, and ought not to be any longer deleved.

For more than a year there has been an ap-For more than a year there has been an appropriation to build the engine-house on the corner of Washington and Franklin streets, but it has never been built, because the Council granted permission to a Mr. Has to put up a party wall between the engine-house and his lot. He is unwilling to build, and the business portion of the city is deprived of an engine that is greatly needed. A few more fires like that of M. B. Wells & Co. may arouse the Council to some action on this and other similar questions.

The statement made in several papers in this

The statement made in several papers in this city that there were fire-engines at the fire cor-ner of Market and Madison streets, that could not throw a stream of water as high as the upper stories of the burning building, is pro-nounced by the whole Fire Department to be

The people of the Tenth Ward are too "high-toned" to have an engine-house in their miost. An appropriation was made for one, but when-ever the Fire Committee make any ad-vances towards a purchase of a site for the house the neighbors rush in and persuade the owner of the land not to sell it. Three different triple have been made to sever a site, but have owner of the land not to sell it. I three dimersity trials have been made to secure a site, but have all resulted disastrously. Ald. Foley thinks the Council should remove the engine to the Fourteenth Ward, which has none, and would be glad to get it. This will probably be done.

The Board of Police met as usual yesterday afternoon, but after auditing a few bills and accepting the resignation of Charles Williams, of Engine No. 10, they retired to the Mayor's office and explained to the Finance Committee the various items of the appropriations asked

GENERAL NEWS. The burning of tug-boat Robert Tarrant near

the Kiuzie street bridge, owned by A. Burton, caused the alarm of fire to be sounded from Box No. 541 at 1:30 yesterday morning. Damage \$300. Insurance and origin of fire not reported The temperature yesterday, as observed by Mauasse, optician, under THE TRIBUNE Building, was in the shade at 7 a. m., 76 deg. Fabrenheit; 10 a. m., 65 deg.; at 12 m., 63 deg.; at 3 p. m., 57 deg.; at 6 p. m., 58 deg.; and at 8 p. m., 56 deg.

The alarm from Box No. 54 at 10 o'clock yesterday morning was caused by the discovery of flames in a two-story brick building at No. 255 Twenty-third street, owned and occupied by P. G. Atwood as a planing-mill. Loss \$100, fully insured. The igniting of shavings adjacent to the furnace was the origin of the fire.

At 8 o'clock last evening, Fritz Heintz, a deck store No. 7 South Jefferson street, while in company with three other fellows, who escaped, on Saturday night, was examined yesterday morning before Justice Scully, and held under \$500 bail to the Criminal Court.

Yesterday's paper mentioned the trial of a passenger on omitbus No. 60, of the Lumberman's Line, got drunk, fell from the conveyance on South Halsted street, and bruised the back of his head. He was taken home, where a physician dressed his wounds, which he pronounced of no serious moment.

A magnificent silver service is to be voted for at the Catholic fair, at Burlington Hall, this week. The candidates are Capt. William Buckley, of the City Police, and Mr. C. B. Holmes, Superintendent Chicago City Railroad. The silver set, which is indeed a splendid one, will be on exhibition this afternoon and during the week at Peacock's, corner State and Madison streets. The voting will continue till Saturday evening, June 13, when the fair closes.

evening, June 13, when the fair closes.

A Mrs. John Adrianson, living at No. 247 Fulton street, fell through the sidewalk at the corner of Washington and Union streets yesterday evening, and received severe internal injuries. She was picked out of the slough and sent home in a back, by some persons passing at the time. No scenar had the unfortunate woman slightly recovered from the shock than a lawyer approached and offered his services, for a consideration, to prosecute the city.

Mr. James John, a contractor of this city, has patented an invention by means of which he proposes to make buildings constructed even with wooden joists fire-proof. He is about to construct a little building in the vicinity of the City-Hall, in which he will give his invention a trial for the benefit of the Fire-Marshal, other interested city officials, and the general public. An interesting ceremony took place at Christ

interested city officials, and the general public.

An interesting ceremony took place at Christ Church last evening. It was the first ordination of Deacous in the Reformed Episcopal Church. Dr. B. B. Ussher, of Aurora, Ill., and Henry H. Brookes, of California, were duly ordained Deacons by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chency, assisted by the Rev. Joseph D. Wilson, of Peoria, and the Rev. Charles H. Tucker, of Chicago. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, whose text was the 1st verse of the 4th chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians: "Let a man so account of us as of the ministers of Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God."

An adjourned meeting of the delegates repre-

Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God."

An adjourned meeting of the delegates representing the Trades-Unions and workingmen of the city was held at the office at the Workingmen's Advocate last evening, to settle up the affairs relating to the recent mass-meeting. The Financial Committee reported the entire cost to be \$150. The Committee was instructed to send a report to the several Unions represented. B. J. Murphy stated he had received replies from Senator Logan and C. B. Fárwell, the former stating that he would present resolutions as requested, the latter that he had presented resolutions. C. C. Cameron was elected to the Springfield Convention, after which the Gonvention adjourned.

field Convention, after which the Gonvention adjourned.

The new bell which recently arrived from Baltimore for St. Stephen's Church, was yesterday blessed according to the ceremonies of the Catholic already announced, it is the largest church bell in the city, weighing nearly 6,000 pounds. The inclement state of the weather prevented many from attending the interesting services, although the large hall in which the bell is at present situated, was comfortably filled. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley officiated, assisted by the Revs. Barrett, McMulled, Burke, Waldron, Conway, Butter, Riordon, Verdin, Murphy, and Leydon. After the blessing, the Rev. Dr. Louis Lightner ascended the platform and delivered the sermon. At the coaclusion of Dr. Lightner's discourse, short addresses were delivered by the pastor, Father Barrett, and Bishop Foley. The event is one that will long be remembered by those of the coagregation who witnessed it.

A number of gentlemen, graduates of Brown

Wilson, of the class of '38, a committee of five was appointed by the Chair, and requested to canvass the city to ascertain the number of graduates resident in Chicago and vicinity, and report the result of their efforts at the next meeting. Judge Wilson, together with Messrs. Brown, Ives, Judah, and Stone constituted this Committee. A committee composed of Messrs. Groves and Peckham was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws to be presented for consideration, also at the adjourned meeting. After the transaction of some further business of an informal character, the meeting adjourned to Monday evening, June 22, at the same hour and place.

In accordance with a call from Goy, Bever-

to Monday evening, June 22 at the same hour and place.

In accordance with a call from Gov. Beveridge, the gentlemen recently appointed by him as State Centennial Managers for Illinois met at the Sherman House yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting was not a formal one, but held to consult with Gov. Beveridge, and obtain from him his views on the subject. At the meeting were present the Governor and the following gentleman appointed as managers: The Hon. John C. Reynolds and the Hon. Carlie Mason, of Chicago; the Hon. Amos C. Spafford, of Rockford; the Hon. Francis Colton, of Springfield; and Gen. J. C. Smith, of Galena. After the conference with the Governor, the managers repaired to the room of Mr. Colton and perfected ther organization as a Board by electing as Chairman the Hon. J. C. Reynolds, and Gen. J. C. Smith as Secretary. No definite steps were taken, the meeting being rather a preliminary one, and the time was spent in canvassing the ground and getting acquainted. The question of calling upon citizens for subscriptions was thoroughly discussed and the unanimous decision of all present was to have no begging connected with the matter, but to strive and make the affair not only a national one, but one that would raffect credit upon Illinois. No day connected with the matter, but to strive and make the affair not only a national one, but one that would reflect credit upon Illinois. No day was named for the next meeting, but it will be held about the 15th of July. After a short discussion on the best method of allotting room, etc., the meeting adjourned, subject to call.

cussion on the best method of allotting room, etc., the meeting adjourned, subject to call.

THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Academy of Sciences was held last evening at No. 263 Wabash avenue, Dr. H. A. Johnson, the President, in the chair. Dr. Bridge, the Secretary, read the minutes of last meeting. The Secretary stated that the gifts to the Academy, since the last meeting, had been as follows: From Smithsonian Institute, 55 bird-nests, some of them with eggs; Mr. Daniel Thompson, insects in alcohol, from Louisiana. Dr. Edmund Abdrews, 1 live young golden eagle, 1 fossil shell, from Colorado; collected, 61 birds; 5 reptiles, 7 small mammals, 10 birds' eggs, 25 cicropia moths; S. C. Bourman, 1 skeleton of pethon; J. W. Velie, 8 mounted birds, 6 birds' nests, 4 birds; A. E. Ebert, 1 live young alligator. A number of books and pamphlets had also been received from various sources. Mr. Elias Colbert, of The Traisuns, made some remarks in regard to the cause of the recently-noted phenomenon—the existence of a comet preceding a meteoric stream in the same orbit. The correlation could only be accounted for by supposing both to have been thrown off from a central body, the comet being a part of its atmosphere, and the meteoric stream being crupted from the liquid interior, pushing a portion of the atmospheric envelope before it into the regions of space.

Mr. S. W. Burnham gave the results of some

gions of space.

Mr. S. W. Burnham gave the results of some observations recently made by him.
The Academy then adjourned. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Old Peo-ple's Home will be held at the Home, No. 1245 ndiana avenue, to-day at 3 o'clock p. m. The Photographic Association will meet at No. 158 State street this evening. The Rocky Point Hotel, on Narragansett Bay, n Rhode Island, a favorite sea-side stopping-

place of Chicagoans, will open July 1 for the The Chicago Athensum gives its next sociable Thursday evening at 114 Madison street. An attractive programme has been arranged, and no pains will be spared to make it an eujoyable time to all who attend. All members and friends of the Athensum are invited.

To-morrow, being the Feast of St. Barnabas To-morrow, peing the reast of St. Barmabas, there will be a celebration of the holy communion of St. Peter's Mission Chapel, 45 Third avenue, preceded by morning prayer at 10 a. m. The chaplain and the Rev. Dr. Locks will officiate On and after next Sunday, in additional than the present the state of th officiate On and after next Sunday, in addition to the two previous services, there will be a late even-song, at St. Peter's, at 8 p. m.

The District Turn-Fest of the Chicago Turn Districts will be held at Freeport, Ill., June 21, 22, and 23. A grand concert will be given Monday evening, the second day of the Fest, in the Opera-House. Music for the concert will be furnished by Messrs, Sass & Hoffman's orchestra and military band, of Chicago. This evening the ladies of St. Mark's Church

This evening the ladies of St. Mark's Church will give another of their agreeable entertainments which last winter ranked among the pleasantest of South Side social events. This entertainment promises to be unusually enjoyable, as, in addition to the vocal and instrumental music and the dance for the younger visitors, strawberries and cream will be dispensed by the ladies of the congregation, which is for the benefit of their organ fund.

Twenty-five representatives of the "Fourth Estate" from Atlanta, Macon, and Savannah, Ga., are guests at the Grand Pacific, admiring the beauties of Chicago.

At the recent Commencement exercises of the Union Christian College, the Board of Trustees did a very graceful and appropriate act in unani-mously conferring the degree of LL. D. on Prot. Irs W. Alien, of this city. The President of the College, the Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., was a co-laborer with Prof. Allen twenty years ago in a prominent college of Ohio, he being Professor of Greek Language and Literature, while Prof. Allon filled the chair of Mathematics, Astronomy, and Civil Engineering. Prof. Allen was also one of the founders of Union Christian College fifteen years ago, and the Trustees of that institution have been consisted with his Richard St. intreen years ago, and the Trustees of that institu-tion have been acquainted with his life and work for more than twenty years in New York, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and hence the appropriate-ness of their act. They have honored themselves by worthily bestowing this highest honor within their gift. Not the least of Prof. Allen's works has been his very successful management of Lake Forest Academy during the last five years.

has been his very sucessful management of Lake Forest Academy during the last five years.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Pacific—Richard G. Harrison, U. S. A.; H. McCoy, Baltimore; L. G. Harris, St. Louis; H. Furbur, New York; Thomas J. Carlyle, Chattanooga; H. Cox, San Francisco; F. E. Marble, Syracuse; E. L. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; James C. Richardson, Murfreesboro; George C. Beut, Harrisburg.

Tremont House—The Hon. John B. Calhoun, Cedar Rapids; Prof. John Brindley, Wisconsin; Col, Nathan Whitney, Franklin; the Rev. William Raclaiff, Reading, Pa.; Gen. Frank H. Peabody, Boston: Edwin J. Snowdon, Baltimore; Dr. John Dillard, the Hon. H. M. Skillman, Lexington, Ky.; C. H. Hudson, Dubuque; J. A. Holmes, St. Louis; C. W. Mason, New York; John Hewes, San Francisco; Albert Gay, Boston.

Sherman House—John L. Plumbridge, London, Eug.; Dr. A. Hartsuff, U. S. A.; Alfred/Anderson, Liverpool; D. M. Hosmer, San Francisco; Charles H. Walter, Baltimore; F. S. Henry, New York; J. Fleming, McGregor, Ia.; L. Van Hook, Cynthians, Ky.; J. W. Stanton, Pueblo, Col.

J. W. Barlow, U. S. A.; J. B. Beadie, New York; Jesse Heynolds, Pottsdam; W. E. Pevlar, Boston; W. M. Morro, London, Eng.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, the well-known Methodist divine, who is now stationed at Wash-ington, but was formerly a Chicago pastor, and for three years pastor of the Evanston Methodist Church, visited the latter place Monday evening. and was tendered a reception by Mr. A. J. Brown, to which his old friends and parishioners

say and was held by these officer in \$2,500 to the Catholic Church. As I United States District Court. Ball was furnishing, goggio, Clarke, Sheldon, Richberg, Stone, Clinger, and Wiles.

Communications from Judge Buckner, S. Morris and P. A. Emery, urging the establishment of an educational institution for the benefit of an educational institution for the benefit of deaf mutes, were read and reterred to the Committee on Text-Books and Course of Instruction.

Inspector, Richberg reported having canght, a few days ago, sundry rascals demolishing an iron pillar in the billishing had been, and was being, removed. He had asked the Superintendent of the Jost of the Building, but that official had declined, stating that the Board should do the work itself. On motion, the matter was referred to the Committee on Building, but that official had declined, stating that the Board should do the work itself. On motion, the matter was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds, reported that the property of the School Fund in rear of the Sharpahooters' of the Sharpahooters'

tributes paid to the memory of each. Brief allusion was also made to the late Charles Astor Bristed as a type of the wealthy man of letters; to Dr. Joseph Haven, President of the Chicago Philosophical Association; Dr. Foster, of the Chicago Academy of Sciences; and the Rev. Dr. Kirk, the revivalist, latterly of the Mt. Vernon Church, Boston.

After general discussion upon the merits and demerits of the personages mentioned, the Association adjourned.

A large number of the most prominent, charitable, and influential ladies of Chicago are arranging to give a grand charity fair in aid of the Hahnemann Hospital, in November. Their object is to make this, which is the only homeopathic hospital in Illinois and in the great Northwest, free to all the deserving poor who need medical and surgical advice, and who prefer this method of treatment. The names of the following ladies, who compose the Executive Committee, are an evidence that the project is in good hands and will be conducted to a successful termination: Mrs. G. F. Harding, Mrs. Gen. W. E. Strong, Mrs. F. D. Grey, Mrs. G. M. Pullman, Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan, Mrs. N. Washburn, Mrs. N. F. elertill, Mrs. A. N. Eddy, Mrs. Col. M. B. Ewing, Mrs. O. L. Wheelock, Mrs. H. F. Waite, Mrs. N. M. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Backingham, Mrs. H. M. Humphrey, and Mrs. H. J. Willing. The ladies of Evanston desiring to assist in this deserving charity selected the following names from some of their number to meet the Executive Committee at the residence of Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, No. 60 Calumet avenue: Mrs. Gov. Beveridge, Mrs. Frances Bradley, Mrs. William Blanchard, Mrs. Andrew J. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Lamkin, Mrs. C. J. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles F. Grey, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Lamkin, Mrs. C. J. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles F. Grey, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Lamkin, Mrs. C. J. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles F. Grey, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Brown was effected with a view to secure the active co-operation of all those who are desirous of assisting in this commendable charity. Anothe m., at which time all of the friends of homeo-pathy are earnestly solicited to be present. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mr. A. D. Reed and daughter, Mr. Andrew Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Phillips, well-known residents of Evanston, started together for New York yester-day on a pleasure tour. The various members of the party will visit different summer-resorts before they return.

of the party will visit different summer-resorts before they return.

HYDE PARK.

There was a full attendance of the Trustees at their adjourned meeting Monday evening, but the outer seats were not as well filled as usual.

The petition of Clarke and others for a policeman on Forty-seventh street; of C. M. Hardy and others for retention of Madden and Ryan at Cleavstville Station, and the report of Captain of Police for May were placed on file. The petition of Justice Reese for office-room at Village Hall was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings, to assign him a space to be occupied by him during the pleasure of the Board. The petition of the Baltimore, Pittsburg & Chicago Ballroad Company, and of the Calumet & Chicago Canal & Dook Company, for vacation of streets and alleys in their depot grounds at South Chicago was granted.

The bond of the Calumet & Chicago Canal & Dook Company in \$50,000 to indemnify the village against all damages was approved, and the formal ordinance of vacation was then adopted—yeas, 5; nays, 1—Mr. Ryan.

On the petition of Paul Cornell and others for protection to the village park, the Committee revorted that immediate provision is absolutely

formal ordinance of vacation was then adopted—yeas, 5; nays, 1—Mr. Ryan.

On the petition of Paul Cornell and others for protection to the village park, the Committee reported that immediate provision is absolutely necessary, as the lake has washed away a part of Park street, and every storm makes a further inroad until private property is in danger, and therefore recommend that a single row of white oak piles be driven on a north line from Oak street pier to a point about 26 feet south of the line of Fifty-first street; each of said piles to be 30 feet long, one foot diameter, to be driven so as to leave six feet above the water, and to be bolted together to stripe of timber about two feet apart, according to the plan shown, and also the following

Resolved, That in order to provide funds for this purpose, the Committee are instructed to confer with the Attorney, and have an ordinance prepared for the issue of \$12,000 in village bonds, and also that they cause plans to be prepared for the work.

Accepted and adopted—yeas, 5; nays, 1—President Bonfield.

The following petitions were presented: From D. S. Taylor and others, respectfully representing that they are largely interested in the construction of a bridge over the Calumet River at Fifty-ninth street, and, on consultation with Col. Houston, Engineer for the United States, they are convinced that the plan heretofore adopted is expensive in construction and operation, and therefore ask that a change may be made and a plan now furnished by Col. Houston may be adopted in lieu thereof, and that a bridge may be built to cost but \$1,500, of more capacity to draw and more easily managed, etc.; from owners of property for vacation of Langley averme, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, for the purpose of making are subdivision, according to annexed plat; from Cale Goodwin and others, for water-pipes and sidewalk on Brooks street; from owners of property on Woodlawn avenue, between Forty-cighth and Forty-ninth street, for relief from overflow of water. The

make arrangements with the railroad companies for the passage of water-pipes under their tracks. Resolved, That the Superintendent be instructed treport, at the next meeting, what it will cost to con-struct a ditch on Sixty-eighth street to Lake Michigan The Clerk's estimate of \$95,200 as necessary for the annual appropriation bill was referred to

The Clerk's estimate of \$95.200 as necessary for the annual appropriation bill was referred to the Finance Committee.

On motion of Mr. Morgan, the report on police laid over from last meeting was taken up; providing for the appointment of a Sargeant and four patrolmen. Mr. Ryan moved, and Mr. Downer seconded, a motion to adopt the report. Mr. Morgan moved a substitute, that all special policemen be honorably discharged, and hereafter there be appointed eight men and one Captain; the salary of the Captain to be \$100 per month, and of the men \$75 per month. Mr. Church moved to amend, by reducing the number to seven men and one Captain, and the amendment was accepted by Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Ryan desired to explain this police business. It is useless to try to please everybody, or to legislate at the demands or a mob or a rabble. The facts are that at nearly every meeting petitions come in from leading men and heavy taxpayers from Egandale to State street, and from city limits to the Calumet, asking not only to have the present men retained, but that additional men be appointed. They realized that our contiguity to the great wicked city made us liable to be overrun by the vilest characters, both by day and night, and they demanded protection. Hyde Park has ten policemen—one to every five square miles; while Chicago has thirteen men to each \$00 inhabitants, while Chicago has one to each 668. Hyde Park has one policeman to each 800 inhabitants, while Chicago has the first of the square mile. Hyde Park has one to each \$645.000, or nearly three to our one. The cost of police protection in Chicago in 1872 was \$512.960.47, or \$1.142 for each policeman, and this sum was increased last year to \$654, 324.65, while our cost was less than \$1,130 to each man. The hours of service in Chicago are 10 each day on an average, while ours are 15. The total number of arrests in Chicago are 10 each day on an average, while ours are 15. The total number of arrests in Chicago are 10 each day on an average, while ours are 15. The total numbe

The Board of Trustees met in the Town Hall Monday might, all the members being present. The petitions presented at the last meeting for a renewal of saloon-licenses were laid over, in order to examine into a law passed by the Legislature at its recent session, controlling the granting of licenses.

at its recent session, controlling the granting of licenses.

The following petitions were granted: J. J. Smith's, asking appointment as special policeman without pay, for the purpose of protecting property in his care; for sidewalks on both sides of Montana sireet, from Lincoln to Racine avenue. Petitions asking permission to sell wine and beer at two picnics, to be held at Beringer's Grove during the summer, caused considerable discussion. It seemed the general impression that it would establish a bad precedent to repeal in these special instances the ordinance now in force in that locality. The petitions were finally laid on the table.

The petition for appointment of George Williams as special policeman at the High School was refused.

The following petitions for renewal of saloonlicense were presented and laid over: for Adam Mahrs, at corner of Green Bay road and Belmont avenue; for Daniel Downing, at Sunnyside; for Nic Simons, at his rectaurant near Graceland; for Franz Baer, near Roschill; for Anna Paus, at the corner of Green Bay and Dummy roads; for John Hart, at the corner of Sheffield avenue and Green Bay road; for John

Hiefmeyer, at the corner of Racine and Lincoln avenues; for John Maldman, at the corner of Haisted street and Lincoln avenue; for George Perlasker, on Green Bay road, near School street; for B. Ginsdorff, near Graceland; for Jacob Hottinger, near Rosehill; also, for a billiard-saloon for Joseph Kohler, at the corner of Green Bay road and Diversey avenue.

A petition was presented for a sidewalk on the east side of Lincoln avenue from Diversey to Belmont avenue, and thence north along the east side of Ashland avenue to the High School, which would furnish a continuous walk from the sonthern portion of the town to the school.

John Almond resigned his position as Poundmas'er. No successor was appointed, but Patrolman George Cappell was instructed to look after the cows, with the assistance of the rest of the force.

Mr. Sulzer reported on the Sheffield avenue improvement that he had received three bids for grading, as follows; John Sackley and Joseph Paysey, at \$4 per rod, or \$640 for the whole job; Hass & McSwigen at \$4 per rod; Edward Chant at \$475 for the whole. Mr. Chant's bid was accepted, the work to be done under the supervision of Commissioner Sulzer.

A resolution was adopted empowering Messrs. Chase and Schieswold to make contracts for the cindering of Halsted street, from Fullerton avenue to the Dummy road, under the ordinance heretofore adopted. Messrs, Chase and Sulzer were similarly empowered in reference to the cindering of Sulzer street.

The Assessor was instructed to inspect the work done on Belmont and Roseoe avenues, and report to the Board.

A resolution was adopted that the Board pay for the police uniform by deducting \$10 per month from each man's salary until paid, such deduction to begin from April 1. An ordinance was adopted for the sidewalk on Commercial street, from Wilson to Lawrence avenues. After approval of several bills the Board adjourned.

Michigan Avenue Residence at Auction.

Michigan Avenue Residence at Auction.
Our readers will remember that the sale of that elegant residence and 50-foot lot, No. 927 Michigan avenue, east front, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, takes place this day, at 5 p. m., on the premises. C. C. Thayer & Co. will make the sale.
This is an opportunity seldom offered of obtaining a first-class residence, in first-class location, at buyer's own figure.

New Waukesha Hotel--Fountain Spring Applications for family or single rooms in this spacious and elegant stone hotel can now be made to the undersigned. No more desirable summer quarters can be found.

MATTHEW LAFLIN, Proprietor, CHARLES H. BISSELL, 40 State street, Chicago, Manager.

New Pianos for Rent. Fine rosewood cases, carved legs, etc. Bent money deducted if purchased. Reed's Temple of Music,

DEATHS.

FARLEY—On the 9th inst., at the residence of her brother, Thomas Mathews, No. 8 North Green-st., Mrs. Mary Earley, agold 20 years and 9 months. The remains will be taken to St. Patrick's Church Thursday morning. June 11, at half-pass 10 o'clock, thence by part to Calvary Cemetery. CHAMERES—June 8, after a long and painful filness of four years, Edward Chambers, agod 56 years and 4

months.

Funeral from his late residence, 22 Ewing-st., at 12 clock. Carriages to Rosehill. Prionds invited.

ROURKE—June 9, Mary Rourke, aged 78.
Funeral will take place on the lith, from 178 West Polkst. Carriages to Calvary Compley.

RALEIGH—In San Francisco, June 2, 1874, Mrs. Lizio D. Raleigh, daughter of Mr. Joshua Hayes, of this city.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



KENTAY OF family use, the Yellow Wrapper is for

regulating the stomach and bowels.

AUCTION SALES. By GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 & 70 Wabash-av.

MANUFACTURERS OF BOOTS AND SHOES Have gone to work on Fall Goods, and their orders are to "AT ONCE CLOSE OUT ALL SPRING GOODS," We shall therefore offer 500 Cases PRIME WELL-ASSORTED WORK on Wednesday, June 10,

GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers, 68 & 70 Wabash-av. AT AUCTION,

Household Furniture. Parlor Sets covored in Velvet, Silk Stripe, Silk Cataline, Hatr Cloth and Terry, Marble and Wood-Top Chamber Sets, Elack Walnut Bedsteads, Bureaus and W. S. Bureaus, Marble and Wood-Top Centre Tables, Bookcases, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Rockers, Office Desks and Tables, Show Cases, Hair and Huss Mattresses, Mirrors, Carpets, Letter Presses, Ruisic Chairs, Baby Carriages, Refrigerators and lee Cheste.

Another Great Bankrupt Stock! 500 Lots Miscellaneous Goods,

Consisting of Dress Goods, Notions, Jewelty, Fancy Goods, do. A great variety of Brushes, Wallets, Perfumery, Pines, Stationers' Goods, do.
A beautiful line of Pucket and Table Outlery, Ranors, Files, dc.
Also Curtains, Brackets, Linen Goods, Towels, Table-Cloths, dc.
AT AUDTION, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, at 23% o'clock prompt.
GEO. P. GORE 4 CO., Auctioners, 68 and 70 Wabashay.

By WILLIS, LONG & CO.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND HOUSEHOLD GOODS COIN SILVER! FURNITURE

Of every description—Carpets, Mirrors, Chronding, Croekery, Stoves, &c., &c., AT AUCTION, TO-DAY (WEDNESDAY), AT 195 AND 197 RANDOLPH-ST.
WILLIS, LONG & CO., Auctioned

By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. White and Yellow Crockery, Glassware, 20 doz. Brooms, Fine Table Cutlery, 500 doz. Bushnell's Harvester Sharpeners, 500 doz. Seythes, 20 doz. Seythes, 40 doz. Baskets, of all kinds, Looking Glasses, New Furniture & Carpets, WEDNESDAY, June 10, at 2% o'clock a. m., at our Salesrooms, 108 East Madison-st.

WM. A BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

Desirable Dry Goods, Dress Goods,
Parasols, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing,
Fancy Dry Goods, Notions.
Fine Line Cheap Jewelry, &c.,
THURSDAY, June 11, at 9% o'clock, at our Salesrooms,
166 East Madison-et.
WM. A. BUTTERS & 60., Austianeers.

REGULAR SATURDAY SALE. Handsome New Furniture and Pianos, A large amount of used Household Goods, New and Second-hand Carpets, &cc. SATURDAY, June 13, at 9 o'clock, at our Salesrooms 108 East Madison etc. A. BUTTERS & CO., Anotioneers.

SALE OF NORTH SIDE Improved Property

5 BRICK DWELLINGS & LOTS ON LINCOLN-AV., Tuesday Afternoon, June 16, at 3 o'clock, ON THE PREMISES.

We shall sell on easy terms 5 brick I-story and basement dwellings. Nos. 8, 67, 69, 91 and 98 Limon-av. These houses have been built only two years, under the supervision of Armatroug 2 Egan, Architects, by day's work, of the best material and in the most thorough manner. They have all the modern improvements, containing 3 Parlors, Library, 4 Chambers, Dining-Room, Kitchen, Pantries, Closets, Bath-Room, and a Sub-Cellar under the whole house; Gas, Hot and Cold Water, Marble Rains and Martles. They are most desirable residences, located near and overlooking Lincoln Park.

Agents for Owner and Austioneers, 10s East Madison-st. At the Stable of Ben Ransom, No. 487 Cottage Grossav, near Thirty-second-st., on Saturday, June 20, 1574, at 10 o'clock a.m., will be sold to the highest bidder one of ias best bred and most promising young trotting marse in this country. Also, her filler real, your old. This mars and colt were sold last year for \$0,000. Some one will get a price, Pedigree at time of rale.

Wal. A. BUTTEMS & CO., Anotherom.

AUCTION SALES By C. C. THAYER & CO. VERY CHOICE

DOUGLAS PARK HYDE PARK RESIDENCE LOTS AT AUCTION,
At BRAL RSTATE EXCHANGE (Open Board of Boom), 119 LaSalle-st.

On Wednesday, June 10, at 11 a. www. we will sell without reserve, at public assets, wing piece of very choice and dominable reserve. lowing piece of vary class of the control of the co son's Subdivision of W. 146 N. E. 2 of the St. 15.

These lots are really very choice and reached a second as ing a frontage on Douglas Park and Farindae, each Ecilio feet.

2. HYDE PARK LOTS. Being Sublect 1 to and it, of Lot 2, Block 1, Saltonstall 2 Kentler of the St. 15 of the

Real Estate Brokers and Austination 186 Rast Madien

THE ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND LOT No. 927 Michigan-av.

LOT SOX177 FEET. At Auction, on the Premise Wednesday, June 10, at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, as p. m.
This property, located on Michigan-sy, the strength of the streng

VERY CHOICE

Maywood Propert AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1874 ON THE GROUNDS.

Contemplating a change in business, the owner of it desirable subdivision authorizes the undersigned for the entire tract, or any portion thereof, as above, we need to the entire tract, or any portion thereof, as above, we need to the track of the trac

The title to this property is perfect, and clear of incombrance.

Parties seeking investments, either for homes or speculation, in a really desirable and flourishing suburk, will find it to their inferest to attend this sale.

Now is the favorable opportunity to buy, as real entire is at the lowest cibh, and must, and will, soon advance.

FREE TRAIN leaves Wells-st. depot at 1 o'clock sharp, returning to city at 5 p. m.

Terms, one-third cash, and balance one and two year, interest 5 per cont.

A deposit of 10 per cent required at time of missingly on first payment.

Printed Abstract of Title furnished each purchase.

For plata, tickets to examine property, and other intermation, apply to

C. C. THAYER & CO., Anctio 186 East Madlson-st., Chicago.

The Elegant Marble-Front RESIDENCE AND LOT, No. 52 Sixteenth-st.,

AT AUCTION. On THURSDAY MORNING, June 11, at 18% colors ON THE PREMISES,
Will be sold the elogant 3-story marble-front Reduces and Lot, No. 25 Skiecenth-st., near corner of Indiana-containing 13 rooms, hot and cold water, hot all, and dry, etc. Sale positive. Title perfect.

TERMS—The purchaser to assume an incumbrace 4, 85,000, due in five years from April 1, 1874, interest by cent; balance cash.

O. O. THAYER & OO.
Real Restate Auctionses,
Real Restate Auctionses,
126 East Madison-8.

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Important Bankrupt Sale.

Silver-Plated Ware, Wednesday Morning, June 10, at 10 o'clock, A Large and Elegant Stock of New Designs and Patiers. Coin. Silver and Silver-Plated Goods, Martie Cheba Bronzes, dec. Silver-Plated Dinner and Breakfast Cotors, Silver-Plated Tea-Seta, Sonn Turcens, Syray Castors, New and Megant Designs in loc-Pitchers and Island, Silver-Plated Waiters, Golbies, Fruit-Dishm, Card Beetvers. Boquet-Bolders, &c., &c., &c.

Marble Clocks and Ornaments.

Prench Gilt Clocks with Glass Shades, Alabaster Games Real French Bronzes. IN COIN SILVER,

Communion Set, Berry Scoops, Sagar Tongs, Fish-Kal-loe-Cream Spoons, Soup Ladies, Fete-Tote Sets, It Knires, &c., &c. Also I saye Silver-Plated Source These Goods are all guaranteed First Quality, espain by suited for private families. STEAM CANAL-BOAT "JUNIETA"

AT AUCTION On Thursday Morning, June 11, at 11 o'clock, We will sell to the highest bidder for CASH the stem camel-boat JUNISTA; capacity to tone; in complete median boat JUNISTA; capacity to tone; in complete median boat, and all necessary apparatus for the median meas. The boat can also be used to advastage in the Sale at boat, near Madison-st. bridge and Port Ways.

ELISON. POWEROY & CO. Agginger.

ELISON, POMEROT & CO., AM Regular Friday's Sale. Friday Morning, June 12, at 9 1-2 o'cleck. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

New and Second-Hand,
Marble-Top and Walnot Chamber Sets, Costage Sets
Plush and Terry Parlor Sains, Hair Cloth Parlor Sains,
Bureaus, Dressing Cases, Sidebeard, Rockass,
Frigerature, fee B. W. and Oak Barry Constant
Lenalon Ta Glassware, General Merchandes, Alse use
Builders' Hoisting Machines, complete,
ELISON, POMEROY & CO., 81 and 18 Randshade By BRUSH, SON & CO.,

Furniture and Carpets At Auction. This day and to-morrow, we shall cell a large lot of Furniture at Attachment and Chattel Mortgages, top Chamber Sets, Dressing Cases, Set

VOLUME 27.

Mr. THOMAS COOK, of London, firm of COOK, Son & JENKINS, Si having arrived in America for the ing the great Educational Party Tork by the magnificent steam specially for the purpose, to is may be communicated with perpersione to Tours from America; to Egrpt and Palestins, and Kess

Sherman Hous ft) DAY, June 11, between the 1 m. Mr. Gook will be expecially already becked for the Education sire us of uniting with the nerty,

I import in CASKS, and ha NATHANIEL JOHNS ST. ESTEPHE WHICH I OFF

\$7.5 Corresponding to the dozen quart be and Cheapest Claret in the mark the same identical Wine cannot be than 411.00 Gold. I have prious a full line of BARTON & Cannot all MATTERNE WINES. C. TAT 146 EAST MA

BRIDAL C EILEG. BRIDAL

GILES. BRO. 123 STAT LAKE NAVIG

GOODRICH'S For Racine, Milwankes, Shebby, woo, etc., daily (Sundays exceptes EF Saturday's boat dos For Grand Haven, Muskegon, etc. day

For Manistee and Ludington,
Thursday.

For Groen Bay and Intermediate
and Friday.

For Recambe, and intermediate
day and Thursday.

EW Office and Dools, foot Michig

FURNITU TASHION IURN W. W. STRONG

FURN 266 & 268 W MEN'S FURNISH

SHIR WILSON 67 & 69 Washingto

PRINTERS. STAT Note, Draft, & R AT WHOLESALE A CULVER, PAGE,

118 and 120 1 REMOV REMO DR. M. H. WINEBE For the last six years oor, Haists removed to 3th West Madison-et, apartments are large and comme for attending to all the branch complete. Special attention is least with Gold, stving them the badly broken or decayed away, when desired. Fees reasonable,

FOR BA FOR S. The Boston Steam Carne With Palent Right, Boilge, Eng-tor Machines, Herses, Wagnes, the Machines, Herses, Wagnes, with complete, Pive rears' lead-vom for Morenes; cloing a seah 72 to \$150 cms. Call at Works:

REAL EST Wet Lots vs. During this wet spell, go and For sale by STO

LUMBER OR C TO RENT OR FOR SAI on Twelfth-st., running Slip, with railroad Twelfthest. bridge. App 163 Washington-st. Base FINANC ROBERT WINT

ONDS AND GOLD, allow MONEY 7

Notice to T

The assessments for the Town of the Parties of the